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Chilean Ties in Startling Move

Says Anti-Nationalist Campaign Has 'Reached Intolerable Limits'

By The Associated Press. severed diplomatic relations a wide strip of adjoining land just with Chile tonight in a startling move against an American republic now busy com- price was announced. bating pro-Nazi elements.

The Spanish foreign ministry said it broke off relations because of the Chilean government's tolerance of an street viaduct. anti-Nationalist campaign which

in Madrid was handed his pass- purchase and for the strip in the yesterday while arresting one of ports and the Spanish diplomatic rear were handled by Robert R. three youths whom he and anrepresentatives in Chile were or- Otis Company, local realtors. Titles other detective encountered foldered home immediately.

government took stern action Title and Trust Company. The One youth escaped. Two othagainst alleged subversive ele- legal details in connection with the ers were arrested. They were listments, raiding headquarters of the Nationalist and Popular So- Constitution by Allen Post, local Ralph Allen, 28, of an Echo street cialist (Nazi) parties and order- attorney. ing dissolution of "all apparently Plans for improvement of the assault-attempt to murder, and political organizations" formed by newly acquired property have not holdup. Allen was charged with "Rightists."

berto Alvarez announced Monday for future expansion. that documents seized by police in raids disclosed "activities against the public order."

He said street disorders had been provoked by "Rightists" and members of the Popular Socialist vanguard movements, known formerly as the Nacista (Nazi) party, 65 members of which were killed in an unsuccessful putsch September 5, 1938.

arranting the breaking off of diplomatic relations by Spain. That more significance

tached, however, was not doubted

of a protectorate over European possessions in Latin America.

vanced by Latin-American countries for such a protectorate rather than to any proposals originated by the United States.

Informed persons in Washing-States was sounding out other different following a movement promptly interpreted the derby said: "I standard saying its votes were for the derby is in its seventh year, and this time is attracting nearly the only sensible thing there is to to the police car, Green, the derptions likely to come before the state. The north Georgia the interpreted the demonstration to the police car, Green, the destinance of the "draft Roosevelt" and this time is attracting nearly the only sensible thing there is to to the police car, Green, the destinance of the presidence of the "draft Roosevelt" and this time is attracting nearly the only sensible thing there is to to the police car, Green, the destinance of the presidence of the "draft Roosevelt" and this time is attracting nearly the only sensible thing there is to to the police car, Green, the destinance of the most history.

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HARBORING LOYALISTS

standing controversy over the ac- son. tion of their Madrid embassy in

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Spain Severs Constitution Buys Property On Alabama, Forsyth Corner

Strip of Adjoining Land Also Acquired; Property Faces Southern Approach To Viaduct Across From Present Plant.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

A large real estate deal involving uptown business property was closed yesterday, when The Constitution Publishing Company purchased the two-story triangular brick building at the northwest cor-

ner of Alabama and Forsyth MADRID, July 16.—Spain streets, and in addition purchased in the rear of the building.

The deal was a cash consideration for both properties, though no

The property lies diagonally across from the building occupied at present by The Constitution, the Forsyth street frontage facing the south approach to the Forsyth

The building, erected some 60 has "reached intolerable limits." to 70 years ago, is completely oc-The Chilean charge d'affaires cupied, and negotiations for its and wounded in the right hand to both properties were examined lowing a holdup at the Eagle liq-Only yesterday, the Chilean and guaranteed by the Atlanta uor store, 615 Whitehall street.

been announced, but it is under- holdup, Chilean Interior Minister Hum- stood the tract has been acquired

Triangular Block.

square feet of space. The tract on leged bandits. which the present building stands tire block in the deal. The wall outside the store. on the surface, at least, all this would appear to be purely an internal matter for Chile, hard of Georgia railroad tracks for the cash register and that his lice, said he was robbed of \$35 to Momination in Sarcas-

. Dimensions of Strip.

The additional strip is 28.94 of \$2. Chile only today jumped into the headlines when Foreign Minthe headlines when Foreign Mint the headlines when Foreign Mili-ister Cristobal Saenz disclosed off 65 more feet to the beginning dered the alleged bandit car to Mayor Edward J. Kelly, advocatthat he was studying a note from point of the building, where it halt as the vehicle turned from ing that Pegler be nominated for joins the Forsyth street viaduct.

The property, due to its freedom The property, due to its freedom at high speed.

The telegram was a reply to Pegler's column of yesterday He gave no details, and it was and Forsyth streets, and its front-considered probable that the note related to proposals already advanted by Latin-American countries. The car containing the three youths skidded to a halt at the morning, in which he charged that the Democratic convention was an amento of this convention but I think I will send it to Wilkie and ran. The detectives leaped to the most of the most o improvements made on it.

(Map showing property purchased other two.

To U. S. This Week

LONDON, July 16.-(P)-The shots. A bullet struck Brown's W. Gossett, president of the At- crowd grew quiet. Someone Duke of Windsor, eager to take up hand. his new duties as governor-gen-eral and commander-in-chief of and another crashed into the side ity director of the American Fed-They wanted to hear. IS SEEN AS CAUSE

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(P)— the Bahamas, has arranged to fly of the police car. The detectives eration of Labor, asked in the Chilean embassy officials said by clipper to New York this week then grappled in a hand-to-hand fight with the pair and subdued

Tarrying scarcely at all in the giving asylum to 17 Loyalists at the end of the Spanish civil war. United States, they will speed on money and watch were found on by air to Nassau to take up the Green. colonial overlordship of the little island chain "sub-kingdom" off the Florida coast.

The next clipper is scheduled to leave Lisbon Thursday.

Senator Wheeler Leads

3-to-1 in Montana HELENA, Mont., July 16.-(A) Senator Burton K. Wheeler, isolationist leader and potential presi- American hospital, dential nominee, held a three-toone lead over his opponent for the Democratic senatorial nomination. Attorney General Harrison J. Bullitt saying: Freebourn, in early returns from today's primary voting.

With unofficial returns from 29 of the state's 1,195 precincts tab- Adies ulated, the vote stood: Wheeler, 3,246; Freebourn,

Real Estate Editor. **Detective Shot**

transaction were handled for The ed by police as H. E. Green and

tained a total of more than 18,227 fied Green and Allen as the al-

is a complete triangular block. It Hammond told the detectives faces 112.65 feet on Forsyth street that Green and Allen entered the Nine persons were arrested in Santiago Sunday, accused of setting off noise-bombs in the line from t streets and distributing pamphlets in front of city fire headquarters, lice, one of the pair drew a reattacking President Pedro Aguirre
Cerda for having pardoned the carabineros, who killed the Nacistire block in the deal. The wall outside the store.

Attacking President Pedro Aguirre also was taken over by the publishing company to secure the encarabineros, who killed the Nacistire block in the deal. The wall outside the store.

\$40 wrist watch was also taken. Norton told police he was robbed

Central avenue into Rawson street president.

in the future to any building or chase. Jackson apprehended Al- loathsome and defiant alliance of rag."

pital and then lodged in the police station. The detectives said the

VICHY, France, July 16 .- (UP) no doubt will admit. He could be Count Thierry de Martel, France's mayor of Chicago, and run that

As He Arrests **HoldupSuspect** Two Youths Held in Connection With Liquor

Detective H. F. Brown was shot

address. Green was charged with

Enter Store.

Ends Life in Paris since Washington, as Mr. Pegler wished him.

Store Robbery.

Detective J. M. Jackson, Brown's partner, reported that J. R. Hammond, clerk in the store, and Jim-Including the two purchases, mie Norton, a customer, the victhe newspaper company has ob- tims of the holdup, later identi-

from their automobile and gave meeting as "the guest of the most to keep him from chewing the len, while Brown ran after the crime and politics in the United

One Escapes.

Famous Surgeon

occupied Paris, it was revealed to- ington and do a whale of a big

day.

The count, originator of neuro-admit.
surgery and chief surgeon of the "Peg

German forces of occupation be-cause he promised his superiors absolute monarchy with himself that he would remain at his post. as monarch of all America."

job with it, as Pegler will readily

message.

Atlanta leaders said:

platform last night as Chairman Alben Barkley's address was interrupted by a lengthy and enthusiastic demonstration for President Roosevelt. Four prominent Georteeman; Mrs. Jim L. Gillis, of Soperton, wife of the chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, and Major Clark Howell, editor and publisher of The gians here meet under their state banner at the Demo-Constitution and chairman of the Georgia delegation. cratic convention in Chicago before Barkley's dramatic Nominations for president begin tomorrow.

GEORGIA TO THE FORE-It was Georgia's standard,

gripped in the eager hand of Governor Rivers, that was

first in the rush of state banners toward the speakers'

tic Telegram.

Atlanta labor leaders yesterday

By RALPH McGILL.

CAGO. July 16.—Senator Alben and began shouting, "New Jersey Barkley completed his address be- wants Roosevelt." fore the Democratic convention Then came others. The noise tonight at nine minutes past was deafening as other states foleleven o'clock.

A page rushed forward during ers was about fourth to the loud the applause and handed the speaker. I could hear him Senator a huge twist of Kentucky through the din saying Georgia

Barkley took it and said:

"My friends from Kentucky have sent me this huge twist of got there and this got a great tobacco. I would like to keep it cheer. Others followed.

Laughter, Applause.

States at present, and possibly in There was laughter and ap-

ber revolver and fired several Pegler for the presidency?" Albert American politics. The great lanta Federation of Trades, and shouted "We want Roosevelt" and

Barkley then gave them the President's message, which said Three large transport trucks at 2 o'clock. Continuing their attack on the that he was not a candidate, which were sold before the courttonight that Spain's severing of the discovery starting at 8 o'clock this morning, them after a short struggle.

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Continuing their attack on the that he was not a candidate, which were sold before the court-them after a short struggle. for cuts and bruises at Grady hosrital and then lodged in the police. And were not the property of the list ever to be held in that Carolina, the third-term floor American Federation of Labor, the that he wished all delegates to feel Akers Motor Lines, Inc., of Gas-

> all departments, and do it all a the convention exactly where it The White Motor Company idents and cabinets have done the candidate if the delegates Herman E., William E. and J. A.

Brief Silence.

other parade. It was a Roosevelt "Pegler's self - acknowledged demonstration.

on the east, and 206.6 feet on the store and ordered a pint of whissouth side, on Alabama street. A ky, the officers said. He turned vention's demand.

revelation of Roosevelt's stand. With a smile for the

cameraman, they are, left to right, Mrs. Clem Rainey,

Dawson, a délegate; Governor Rivers, national commit-

ta Boys Seek Entry in

Race Here.

racers along the course at Rome

this morning for a zone elimina-

tion which will send a winner into

Likewise, entrants at Marietta

drive in Atlanta on July 27.

county also will compete.

Two more zone races will be

The New Jersey delegation CONVENTION HALL, CHI- fought its way to the microphone

GEORGIA

lowed, shouting. Governor Rivwanted Roosevelt.

Great Cheer. One of the Virginia delegates the state finals.

I could see Ed Crump, the famous Tennessee political leader towns will come a zone champion from Memphis, standing on a who will take his place later in of Roosevelt was carried high Georgia's amateur racers. olina delegation flung up a big and the Chevrolet Motor Company, standard saying its votes were for the derby is in its seventh year, Leaders

Three other bullets went wild James F. Barrett, southern publicture of Irades, and shouted "We want Roosevelt" and the crowd shushed him quiet. Akers Not Involved held this week, one at Newman the crowd shushed him quiet.

free to vote for whom they tonia, N. C., and no debt was "He (Pegler) could be President wished.

and the cabinet and the head of It was a poser. In effect, it left the White Motor Company. claimed against that company by

million times better than all Pres- was before. Roosevelt could be brought the foreclosure sale against be holding its third Soap Box Norris as the owners of the three trucks to satisfy claims totaling The silence lasted but a few \$10,306. The trucks were bought

way officially connected with the For Talk on Campaign more important American nospital, committed suicide with an injection of strychnine.

He left a message to United States Ambassador William C.

Bullitt saying:

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Akers Motor Lines, Inc. The Norris brothers and the lease was terminated bearing the sale.

James Mullen, at propose of American people," Hop-kins said.

While the leaders issued their statements the vast throng kept up and perfection would cure all the ills of the world in 24 hours if you Democrats had the had given the crowd and the lease of the ha Bullitt saying:

"If I stay in Paris it is like putting a signed check in the enemy's hands. If I stay in Paris dead it is a check without funds. . . . Adieu."

He was trapped in Paris by the He was trapped in Paris by the German forces of occupation because he promised his superiors that he would remain at his post.

To him. Within 90 days Pegler paign.

This was when he said the Republican convention and the nombulican convention and the nombulican convention and the Norris brothers had been notified to remove the Akers company. Willkie told his press conference publican convention and the Norris brothers had been notified to remove the Akers of Liberty, replace the Declaration of Willkie was a second charge of the light brigade at the heroic battle of kilowatt.

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To Run Again, F. D. R. Asserts Statement Sends Delegates Into Prolonged,

Has 'No Desire'

Noisy Demonstration.

By the Associated Press CHICAGO STADIUM, July 16. — Undeterred by President Roosevelt's first and long-awaited assertion on the third term-a statement that he had no "desire or purpose" to run againthe Democratic national convention loudly demanded tonight that the Chief Executive be drafted for an-

other term. The President's statement, read to the convention by Senator Alben Barkley, served only to send the delegates into a prolonged and noisy demonstration which had all but a few state standards parading the aisles, and the big crowd shouting over and over what had become its theme:

'We want Roosevelt." Pro-Roosevelt leaders went steadily ahead meanwhile with their plans to accomplish the chief executive's renomination, feeling certain that, particularly after tonight's big demonstration, he

Tryouts Today vention, "has never had, and has

not today, any desire or purpose

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- (UP) Rome, Madison, Mariet- President Roosevelt, the man offstage whose influence dominates the Democratice convention at Chicago, tonight sat in his White House study to hear radio broad-Over 100 speed-conscious boys casts of his statement disavowing any ambition for a third term will line their Soap Box Derby There was no comment from the White House.

to continue in the office of president, to be a candidate for that and Madison will take their first office, or to be nominated by the

test today, and from each of those convention for that office. Delegate Votes Freed.

"He wishes in all earnestness chair, smiling broadly. A picture the summer with the cream of and sincerity to make it clear that all of the delegates to this conabove the crowd. The North Car- Sponsored by The Constitution vention are free to vote for any

Leaders of the "draft Roosevelt" Continued on Page 2, Column 7. finals will be run down North Side clear in a statement after statement, promptly issued.

Harry Hopkins, secretary of

tomorrow, and another in Buford commerce, and Roosevelt liaison In Sale of Trucks Saturday. Both events will begin man here, predicted that Mr. Roosevelt would be nominated by acclamation tomorrow night, and

> Company. The Rome finals will tion beyond that point. begin about 1:30 o'clock this after-(The convention program had not called for presidential Marietta and Madison each will balloting before Thursday.)

Hopkins said he felt sure that race, but with twice as many en- "the situation that has developed trants as ever before. In Madison in the past year and particularly boys from Gainesville and Hall our domestic problems that are related to that" would be "compelling reasons" why Mr. Roose-

velt would accept renomination. Company for \$2,100.

The Norris brothers were in no Willkie Seeks Hoover by these delegates but what is far more important by the great masses of American people," Hop-

Free-for-All Fight Looming Over the Post of Vice President

Only President Can Prevent Chicago Battle

Word From Roosevelt as to Choice Would Settle Question.

CHICAGO, July 16 .- (P)-Only word from President Roosevelt as to his preference for a vice presidential nominee appeared capable onight of forestalling a free-forall over second place on the Democratic ticket.

Ever since they arrived here last weekend state delegations have been picking and choosing among the men available for the place, but instead of shortening the list of possibilities this process

Moreover, Mr. Roosevelt's con-vention spokesmen, while they are known to have been looking over the field, let it be known that they and reached no decision. Secretary of Commerce Hopkins said when asked about a vice presiden-tial nominee that "I wouldn't know about that."

To Support Rivers.

Leaders of the Georgia contin-gent decided tonight to support their Governor, E. D. Rivers, for the place unless President Roosewelt—they said they assumed he would be nominated and would nan he wanted for a running

Friends of Associate Justice William O. Douglas, of the sureme court, undertook greater acivity in his behalf, although they nsisted they acted without his knowledge. And in the Kentucky delegation, leaders conferred on a

Governor Lloyd C. Stark, of Missouri, gave new force to the rice presidential effort his suporters have been making with he statement that while he was "not announcing as a candidate" he had "told the boys" he was not "going to hold them back any longer."

Jones Supported. Reports circulated, meanwhile,

that James A. Farley was backing lesse Jones, the federal loan administrator, for vice president. House Speaker William Bankead, of Alabama, was reported to be gaining strength in the Cali-fornia delegation for the vice presdential campaign which his backers have undertaken.

The availability of Secretary of State Hull was thrown into doubt by Representative Albert Gore, of Tennessee, Hull's home state.
Fore, explaining his statement was based upon a recent conversation he had with Hull in Washington, eclared that the secretary did not want his name presented for the vice presidency under any cir-

ROTEST SWEDEN'S ACTION. LONDON, July 16.—(A)—Nor-regian circles disclosed today that protest had been made by the xiled government here to Stockolm against Sweden's decision to allow the transit of German war naterials and soldiers to and from orway across Swedish territory



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WEDNESDAY'S SPECIALS-



VOICE OF THE PRESIDENT-Senator Alben Barkley last night disclosed the thirdterm attitude of President Roosevelt to a boisterous, drama-packed convention. The President said he was not a candidate, but delegates are free to vote for anyone.

would be nominated and would here himself designated the Has 'No Desire'

Continued From First Page.

state "wants Roosevelt." The confusion once reached a semblance of organization, with Senators, Alben W. Barkley and A. B. Chandler, for the vice presidency.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was boosted for the nomination by Secretary of Labor Persition state "wants Roosevelt." The con-

But there were some dissents. has been predicated upon the as-Representative Elmer J. Ryan, a sumption that Roosevelt would being run by a group of White

House manipulators. "Corcoran-Cohen-Hopkins The group has induced a tired president to accede to a third-term draft," he said. "By White House influence, this small clique has so far been able to kill off the candidacies of other capable Demo-

Willkie Near Radio.

From Colorado Springs, meancame a statement from have no other." Wendell Willkie, the Republican ballot and would accept."

Senator Clark, of Idaho, said was still in the race.

The great demonstration con- ditions demand it." for a good 50 minutes. Then order was restored, and Senator

"Tomorrow night we can meet the convention. to finish the job for which you

The convention recessed at 12:06 | self," upon the contents of that docu- tell." ment, and planned to present it to

of an earlier hour was resumed, confined however to shouting, calls of "we want Roosevelt," whistling, delegate found a vacant micro-

Senator Byrnes quickly sounded outburst when another sang out the viewpoint of the pro-third-term voices by telling reporters er was "Tammany Hall wants that the demonstration on the Roosevelt." floor and the cries of "we want Roosevelt" had answered the

"His Sincere Views."

statement represents his sincere with an orange Hawaiian lei about views," Byrnes said. "However, it his neck carried a big framed picshall be the nominee, and in this his head.

emergency, the President cannot He passed the picture up to

the national committee-and a "Happy Days Are Here Again." candidate-said:

"I have no comment to make. The statement speaks for itself."

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"I think he is sincere in not desiring to continue. There is no doubt that he would have gotten Convention terts doubt that he would have gotten the full support of two-thirds of the delegates had he been a can-

E. B. Germany, campaign man-

"The whole Garner campaign

Minnesota delegate, issued a state- not be a candidate. The Garner ment saying the convention was campaign has never been an anti-Roosevelt movement. Germany said he was unable to

guess how the President's declaration would affect the chances of Garner's nomination. Interpretation Echoed.

The "draft Roosevelt" interpre-Byrnes quickly was echoed by other third term advocates. Senator Pepper said Roosevelt "is the people's candidate and they will

"If necessary, we will stay here nominee, who had had an ear to until November nominating Roose-his hotel radio. Willkie reiterated velt until the call of duty in a time his prediction that Mr. Roosevelt of his country's travail cannot be would be "nominated on the first denied—for he is an American," Pepper said.
Representative John McCor-

that Senator Wheeler, of Montana, mack, chairman of the Massachuwould stay in the race. Clark add- setts delegation, said the American ed that he himself would put people "demand" a third term Wheeler's name in nomination. "because they recognize that Word came from Garner head-Roosevelt has not only given the quarters that the vice president people the finest service during was still in the race.

Louis J. Brahn, chairman of the Byrnes evoked another big cheer with an announcement that:

Maine delegation, said "I believe the President will be drafted by

Senator Clark, of Missouri, a "The President cannot draft himand added:

a. m. (Atlanta time). During the night the party's platform commit-means his elimination, but what tee came to a final agreement develops here tonight may well

The senator did not explain the convention at 2 p. m. (Atlanta whether he referred to the boisterous, tumultuous demand No sooner had Barkley finished want Poosevelt now" that welled than the tumultous demonstration up from the floor despite all Barkley's efforts to still the din. There was a laugh when one policy.

bell-ringing, cheering and stomp- phone and shouted: "Jim Farley wants Roosevelt," and a louder

Organ Chimes In.

The center aisle was a mass of waving state standards. A dozen or so were grouped and dipped at the "I know that the President's speakers' platform. A delegate for the delegates to say who ture of the President high above

refuse to serve the American peo- Barkley, who held it high, while the convention redoubled the bed-James A. Farley, chairman of lam, and the organ chimed up with a statement made about the same in November. All the auctions,

> Rumors of the content of the chief executive's statement failed

> third term advocates to select him or the 1940 standard bearer. Officials on the platform already were discussing whether balloting on the nomination should not begin prior to the scheduled Thurs-

day session. Willkie Attacked.

Under the circustances the dele- cision. gates and the milling, noisy gal-lery crowds were interested only in the conclusion of the Kentuck-ian's address. The rest, a scathing attack upon the Republican candidate and platform and a statesmanlike keynote address of heartily approving resume of the last night. New Deal record, presented in the To save Bankhead the embar-

Governor Willing To Be Nominated for Vice Presidency.

CHICAGO, July 16 .- (AP)-While minimizing his chances of to divulge.
becoming a threat, Governor Riv
Crowd Goes Wild. ers, of Georgia, indicated today his willingness to permit the Georgia delegation to the National Demogratic Convention to process of the convention of the Democratic Convention to propose

him for vice president.

This attitude, as well as the delegation plan, is conditional to name its own choice for second

The Georgians said they were tation put on the statement by ready to take President Roosevelt's candidate if he names one. Rivers said he considered the delegation's plan a "great compliment," but emphasized he had no false notions about becoming a serious contender.

Delegates said they were considering Roy V. Harris, speaker of tives to make the nominating speech. W. L. Grayson, of Savannah, and State Auditor Zach Arnold also were discussed as possible choices to put Rivers' name before the convention.

manner, was to them so much and Howard Latourette, of Ore-window trimming.

Wheeler, a candidate himself—also were held tightly.

"misstatements," Willkie a "political chameleon" came here—of drafting Roose- third-term foe, remarked that party to become the Republican speakers' desk. The convention presidential nominee, and asserting the Republican platform was for the most part. written in mud by the feet of a weasel.

Scornfully reciting the Republican record in congress, he said he was "convinced that the vast majority of Republican voters of the nation are in full agreement with the president and those who delegates. Some thought they were are working with him on his de- arranging a demonstration for the fense program and on his foreign

Word that Barkley would relay a message to the convention from the President-and one stating stration for the President. Mr. Roosevelt's attitude toward the third term-was received late in the day and quickly lifted what tion, the Jersey mayor said: had previously been a lack-luster convention to heights of anxious excitement.

Perkins Statement.

What the answer would be, none but a few knew. However, the crowd persisted in its convic- platform. tion that the chief executive would indicate his willingness to run, or at least interpose no obstacle to the nomination which then laughed when the speaker the convention was ready to give quoted Hoover as having told the

Barkley had been entrusted Labor Department. Mr. Roosevelt with delivering Mr. Roosevelt's had no desire to push himself The wisecrack was an addition to upon the convention, she said, but his prepared text. nevertheless, in her opinion, would run, if nominated. lessen the determination of

Speaker Bankhead, as temporary chairman, called the convention to order at four minutes past 8 and Rabbi Louis Binstock. Temple Sholom, pronounced the invocation. He said the convention held "in its hands the fate of a noble heritage," and asked that "God be with" the delegates in arriving at a momentous de

The band played the "Star-Srangled Banner." Jeremiah Mahone,, a New York delegate, then proposed a "vote of thanks" to Bankhead for his "eloquent and

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adoption of the "well-deserved" James M. Tunnell, of Delaware

successfully proposed that the rules of the house of representatives govern the proceedings. It was adopted quickly.

Mrs. Thomas Buckley, of Mas-sachusetts, proposed and Repre-sentative Mary T. Norton, of New Jerse,, seconded, a proposal that women delegates be given an equal voice with their male colparty platforms.

your faith in us by unanimously approving this resolution."

On a voice vote, the ayes and the noes were sung out with such a vim as to make it all but impossible to determine which had won. However, Bankhead smacked his gavel and declared the resolution adopted, to the sympathetic laughter of the crowd. Arrive Early.

Caught with the suspense of a historic moment, the delegates crushed into the hall at an early hour. The huge oval stadium was packed, aisles full, and standees packed behind each of the three iers in the gallery.

To fill an interval of waiting for the scheduled radio time for band played state songs—includ-ing even the Maine stein song for Garner's of Texas. It went into band played state songs-includof the only two states which went Republican in 1936.

Harry Richman, night club entertainer, sang "God Bless America." The delegates arose and
joined in chanting what has achieved something of the status of a national anthem. Barkley, dressed in white, per-

spiring under the warm glare of photographic lights, was sitting almost alone at the back of the platform, sternly guarding the great secret which it had become his lot

ciation of the convention to Farley ing gum.

But he made no motion to respond. Miss Ruby Bell, of Paducah, Ky. Barkley's home town, came to the platform to lead the Kentucky delegation in singing "My Old gia standard. Kentucky Home" as a special trib-ute to the senator. Barkley, rud-

the rear of the platform. George W. Casey, of Minnesota, shout. as recognized to propose formal-

But Barkley had prepared for When the ovation which wel-them a speech bristling with accommod him waned, the stocky, cusations of Republican "deceit" bull-voiced Kentuckian swung at calling once into his prepared address. He galleries came a timed clapping of thirty minutes later, stopping only offer.—(adv.) spoke slowly, because he left the Democratic with his hands braced against the seemed to be listening intently,

Kelly Busy.

While Barkley spoke, two of the leading third term advocates— Mayors Edward J. Kelly of Chicago and Frank Hague of Jersey City - busied themselves among President, but Hague denied he was doing so.

Hague added, however, he was ready to participate in any demon-

Asked whether he thought the President would accept renomina-"What man wouldn't if this convention wants him."

Two others who knew the secret which Barkley was shortly to let out, Senator Byrnes and Farley were in close conference on the

Hoover, the delegates booed and Republican convention the people This feeling was intensified by wanted an election, not an auction time by Secretary Perkins of the Barkley said, had been held and

> One standard after another joined the pushing, jostling procession. A Texan threw his sombrero ter took first place and the Hilcame out with a big panner say-Roosevelt."

rassment of putting to a vote a resolution praising himself, Farley hastened forward and took over hastened forward and took over For More Votes at Convention

CHICAGO, July 16.—(P)— loss of this power the 1936 con-Southern delegates threatened to-day to carry to the Democratic convention floor their fight for greater representation in future loss of this power the 1936 con-Boykin, of Carrollton, and Steve Tate, of Tate. The bearers of the second one were lost in the tremendous crush of delegates. Hats were thrown into the air.

conventions. southerners registered A national committee subcomstrong opposition at a rules com- mittee headed by Senator Theoleagues in framing the future mittee hearing to a national comdore F. Green, of Rhode Island, mittee "compromise" proposal brought in the one-delegate bonus Mrs. Norton said she appealed awarding each state going Demo- plan. It won out over a southern to the convention in the name of the women of the party "to prove an additional delegate-at-large at tional delegates at large for each the next convention neld, begin- state casting a majority for

ning with that in 1944. appeared (2) one delegate to each congres-When northerners ready to push through the bonus plan, Aubrey G. Weaver, of Virginia, moved successfully to defer a decision until tomorrow. Should the plan win rules committee approval, some southern delegates indicated they would carry the issue to the convention.

The delegate bonus issue arose honus at all" from the 1936 convention's substitution of a majority vote rule for two-thirds rule," he asserted, the rule which required a twothirds vote of a convention to expected more than one delegate. nominate a presidential candidate. This plan, moreover, gives no con-Under this rule the "solid south" sideration to districts. We might had a sort of veto power in choos- as well not have any as one addiing nominees. To offset the south's tional delegate.'

the parade and was carried back Has 'No Desire'
To Run Again,

Another opponent of third terms, senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, said "I admire the statesmanlike stand he has taken." He added:
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Barkley's first mention of the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt, also interpolated into his speech, brought forth a bedlam of noise. The entire convention arose. State standards were waved in the air and then swept into the aisles. A fight broke out over the Mas-

tion from that state is nominally pledged to Farley. The Bay State standard, how-

sachusetts standard. The delega-

Senator Tydings, an opponent for his work for the party. While the organ played "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," Farley sat imupon the administration's failure passively on the platform, chew- attempted to defeat in the 1938 primary campaign, clung tightly Some delegates were shouting to one of the Maryland standards. 'We want Farley—We want Jim!' But Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, usually the most dignified and polished of diplomats, bore the other in the parade. Governor Rivers carried the Geor-

> Barkley tried again and again ute to the senator. Barkley, rud-dy of face, beamed approval from the crowd simply refused. For every gavel-rap it raised a louder

Since each state delegation was ly Barkley's selection as the con- marked by two standards, there vention's permanent chairman. To were frequent instances where escort him to the platform, Bank-head named Governors Burnet tion. Both of Virginia's appeared Maybank, of South Carolina; Herbert R. O'Conor, of Maryland; ly on the ground, while at least Culbert L. Olson, of California, one each of Missouri's and Montraditional national convention and Keen Johnson, of Kentucky, tana's-home state of Senator

Chairman Barkley hardly had got well into his speech before he also were held tightly.

"We want Roosevelt right now," a group near the speakers' platform chanted in rhythm. From the galleries came a timed clapping of thirty minutes later stooping only."

Chairman Barkley hardly had so, 5.50 Truss for your trouble. If you are ruptured just write the Physician's Appliance Co., 1227 Koch Bldg., 2908 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for their trial

hands. Pleads With Crowd. "Will the delegations please re-

turn to their seats?" Barkley commanded after 19 minutes.
"No," the crowd shouted back,

n a resounding roar.
Melvyn Douglas, the moving picture actor, carried the California standard, dancing and leaping along the aisles, and adding his own voice to the din.

Barkley shouted into the microphone that "a lady has been seriously injured; will a doctor come to the platform?" That stilled the tumult for a

moment, but it was resumed, with the chant "We Want Roosevelt," continuing. Barkley again asked that the delegates seats" so that he could continue his address.

"I've got some more as good as that," he shouted, obviously referring to the reference to Roosevelt which had been applauded. The noise finally died after 25 minutes, and Barkley was able to

Douglasville Boy Wins Farm Speaking Contest COVINGTON, Ga., July 16.—(P) Henley Vansant, of Douglasville, won first place in the Future Farmers of America speaking contest at Jackson Lake. He represented northwest Georgia.

Grady Wheeler, of Watkinsville, northeast Georgia, took second In the singing the Dallas chan-

high into the air. North Carolina ton chapter was voted second. Ila chapter came third and Stilson ing "North Carolina, 26 votes for chapter fourth. More than 400 high school students are attending An argument developed about the four-day conference.

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instant of Barkley's closing to

in what the President had said.

President. No one was managing

Delegates Quieted.

ed. Barkley announced the plat-

form would be presented at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Balloting will begin at 9 o'clock

It will be Roosevelt on the first

The Roosevelt forces definitely

had shown the opposition groups they could not, with any 50 or 100

delegates, stop the Roosevelt dele-

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velt will become, not too late to-

When it was done Farley re-

Good Motto.

"All's well that ends well," he

ed, "What about it, Jim?"

At last the delegates were quiet-

anything.

in the evening.

him tonight.

ballot.

When the Green proposal came

Democratic candidate.

lady had been hurt and a doctor was needed. First in the rush of state stand ards toward the speakers' plat-form was that of Georgia. From my seat in the press stand I could see Governor Rivers carrying the first standard, assisted by Sam Boykin, of Carrollton, and Steve

The standards were held high and larly voting the Democratic ticket. swung in great waving circles. One of the Georgia pages was swung up on the shoulders of some of the Georgia delegates.

Traffic Jam. For a time there was a massed traffic jam. Hundreds of flashes went off with such rapidity there always were dozens flashing at

At last the standard bearers got started in their parade. Maryland, with Roosevelt's foe, Senator Tydings, sitting with the delegation, remained out. So did Virginia, where Carter Glass, Roosevelt foe, rules his state's

before the rules committee today, Governor Burnet Maybank, of Here and there a few delegates South Carolina, said it was "no remained out, but the demonstra-tion put an end to the reports When we agreed to give up the there was no enthusiasm for

Clothing Awry. With clothing pulled awry, with buttons pulled off shirts, with hats trampled and lost, the delegates paraded and shouted their desire for Roosevelt and a third

At last they were quieted. "Go on back," said Barkley, laughing, I've got some more in here just as good as that."

At last they were settled and Barkley went on.

Bullitt, Former Empress

Are Flying to America shout the nation wanted Roose-William C. Bullitt, United States velt. There was that silence for ambassador to France, former 30 seconds while the crowd took Empress Zita, of Austria-Hungary, and her daughter, Princess Eliza-beth, took off for New York to-Then the cry went up for the day aboard a Clipper plane.

The sentiment for the President British Guiana Removes was there all the time. All it Channel-Marking Buoys

needed was a little touching off. GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, July 16.-(A)-Shipping was warned tonight that all channelmarking buoys leading into this British South American port have been removed and that beacon and lighthouse buoys might be extin-guished without advance notice.

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Chairman Barkley hardly had



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erners in New York.
Miss Ann Rountree, 22-year-old New York model, and Miss Martha Jayne Rountree, New York writer, director and producer of radio plays, live in Garden City with their mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Rountree, and Calvin Rountree, their only brother, who is a com-mercial artist. All are former residents of Druid Hills. They are visiting Mrs. Bill Edwards, Avondale Estates, the former Miss Jean Rountree.
Ann and Martha Jayne have

lived in New York for four years and Ann poses for Bradshaw Crandall and other noted illustrators. She does a bit of movie work in "Information Please?" the short movie feature with Clifton Fadiman and his board of experts. Ann always takes the part of Mr. Fadiman's assistant who brings out the data used to stump the ex-



COMPARE CAREERS—Three sisters, writer Martha Jayne Rountree, of New York; Jean (Mrs. Bill) Edwards, of Avondale Estates, and Ann Rountree, New York model, compare their careers. The Misses Rountree visited Mrs. Edwards last weekend.

Speed Ahead, \$271,316,089 for the army F. D. R. Asserts

Commission Reports Show U. S. Rapidly Marshaling War Resources.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt gave to reporters today a report from the defense commission which he said exhibited extremely good progress and which showed that the industrial production division alone had let contracts totaling \$1,661,891,494 since June 6.

Mr. Roosevelt got a separate report from each of the seven diviference today and then handed copies to reporters.

The chief executive told reporters that he considered the mass of information of equal or greater importance than the news coming from the Chicago convention even though most editors might not

The reports covered all phases of the defense program to date, including such topics as protection of consumers, acquisition of strategic materials, provision of adequate equipment and transportation for troop movements in thing new. event of war, the keying of agri-culture into the defense picture and training of skilled workers.

Army, Navy Contracts. A report from the production division, headed by William S. training skilled workers, already had between 30,000 and 40,000

Defense Plans Knudsen, said the contracts cleared since June 6 were divided signed to enable the defense commission to meet any demands for lin response to a question, the \$1,390,575,404 for the navy and

The deliveries under the contracts, coming from plants from Maine to California, will give the nation improved fighting equipment of all types.

The contracts, Knudsen informed the President, cover planes, tanks, battleships, ammunition, anti-tank guns, anti-aircraft

anti-tank guns, anti-aircraft searchlights, machineguns, trac-tors, trucks, clothing, machinery, airport construction, barracks and

other essential items.
Furthermore, Knudsen reported
"evidence has developed indicating progress towards solution, for the time being at least, of the bottlenecks in the machine tool industry."

Raw Materials. Edward R. Stettinius Jr., for the materials division, informed the chief executive that "substantial supplies" of strategic and critical raw materials were being acquired. Whereas the country sions of the commission at a con- ways has depended on imports for rubber, he said, it is expected that by the end of the month a plan been worked out for

supplying in any emergency, "most of our needs through the manufacture of synthetic rubber."

Stettinius advised the President of concentration on the problem of producing high-octane gasoline for airplanes to assure adequate sup-plies. Plans are under way, he said, for storing large quantities of this gasoline at strategic locations underground. This, the President commented, will be some-

Skilled Workers. Sidney Hillman, chief of the labor supply division, said his oremphasizing plans for

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portation division, the President received word that specific recommendations have been drawn up for the acquisition of "very sub-stantial numbers of special rolling

President said the government would buy this rolling stock. He spoke of the possibility of acquiring "cellar" cars with low bottoms on which tanks could be loaded, to permit them to negotiate tunnels





Ruling Curbs On New York state farms which have kept cost accounts, the cost of production per bushel of potatoes for the five-year period, 1934-38, was 45 cents, according On New York state farms which have kept cost accounts, the cost of production per bushel of potatoes for the five-year period, 1934-38, was 45 cents, according was a posthumous child. Sale Monies

Arnall Questions Whether Funds Can Finance Mart Projects.

Money which may be derived from the sale of state-owned propnow used for a farmers' market in Atlanta may not be used for similar markets elsewhere in the state, Attorney General Ellis Arnall advised the Department of

Agriculture yesterday.
In a letter to Columbus Roberts, commissioner of agriculture, Arnall said legislative authority for sale of such property expressly provided that the proceeds should be used "fo" the purchase of other property in the city of Atlanta, to be used for the establishment of a

farmers' arket."

The attorney general raised the question, however, whether any funds so acquired (from the sale of such property) could be used in any manner for another farm market since the state constitution expressly provides that any funds from sale of state property must be applied to the payment of the state's bonded debt.

Arnall Will Attend Parley on Defense

Attorney General Ellis Arnall announced vesterday he would attend a conference in Washington August 5-6 of the Department of Justice and attorneys general of the United States on protective and preventive measures on behalf of national defense

said subjects would be discussed included espionage, sedition, propaganda, civilian co-operation, treatment of aliens, and public education to obtain general co-operation between federal and state governments and citizens in connection with the

federal defense program.

Included in the conference, he said, would be members of the National Association of Attorneys General, the Interstate Commis-sion on Crime, the United States Department of Justice and the judiciary committees of the house and senate. Arnall will be accompanied by Secretary of State John

San Francisco Shows Decrease in Population SAN FRANCISCO, July 16 .-

(P)—Preliminary census figures released toda; showed a decrease in population for San Francisco of 4,841 to 629,553. The decline was .007 per cent from the 1930 figure of 634,394.

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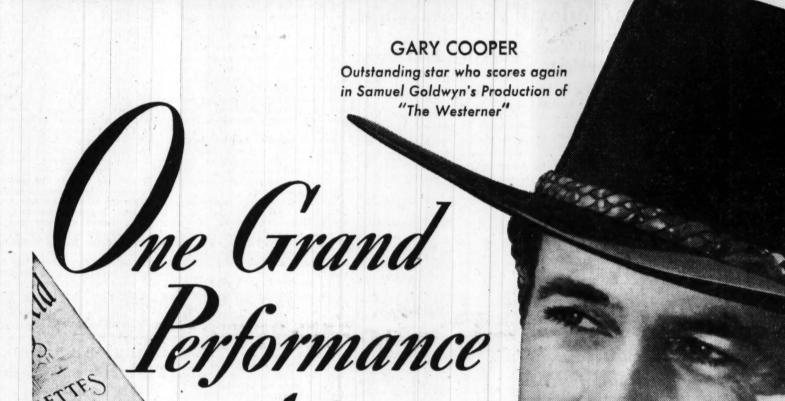
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\$100,000 Suit Against Bishop Held Dismissed Appeals Court Rejects Appeals Court Rejects

Action Filed Against Church Dignitary.

The Georgia Court of Appeals ruled automatic dismissal yester-day of a \$100,000 libel suit brought against Bishop Gerald P. O'Hara, of the Savannah-Atlanta diocese by Joseph F. Rutherford, an indeendent religious leader. Rutherford sued Bishop O'Hara



amend the complaint on the three specified grounds within 30 days or face automatic dismissal of the case. Bishop O'Hara appealed, contending Judge Rourke had erred in not sustaining all grounds of the demurrer and dismissing Putherford's action

Rutherford's action.
The Court of Appeals ruled today Rutherford had failed to com-ply with the lower court's time limit for amending his allegations, and hence the libel action already

was automatically dismissed. Rutherford was identified in the court records as "president and public spokesman" for the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society.

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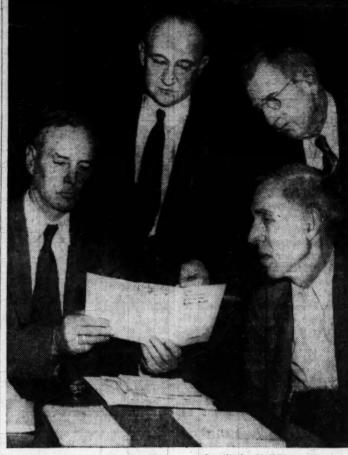
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DRY LEADERS CONVENE—Members of the executive committee of the state Prohibition party met yesterday at the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. to make plans for their convention to be held at the DeKalb county courthouse next Tuesday and to discuss the candidates they will support. Left to right are L. P. Glass, chairman; Major J. L. R. Boyd; E. O. Jolley, treasurer, and Robert M. Lee.

Decatur Rotary Pan-Amercian named J. L. R. Boyd, of Atlanta, as chairman of the platform committee Installs Heads Club To Meet At Rites Today Friday Night ing when the ballots are cast. A Described by Assistant Chief W. Described by Assistant Chief W. P. Barker as "the latest thing in party cast 1,358 votes in the last fire-fighting equipment," the new

Clyde Walker Will Take Office as President of Club.

Clyde Walker, Decatur banker, will succeed James W. Battle as resident of the Decatur Rotary club in installation ceremonies at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Candler hotel.

Formerly a vice president in the organization, Walker will be followed in that office by Robert B. Holt, who has been serving during the year as secretary and treasurer. Hiram Kite will be inducted as second vice president.

Walter Rountree will assume the duties of secretary and Fred Scott is the new treasurer. Carlton Turner will be moved up to sergeant-at-arms. Succeeding him with this section Art Austin assistant sergeant-

The new board of directors to be sworn in is composed of James Battle, Clyde Walker, Bob Holt, E. M. Emrey, Walter Rountree, Howell Green, Charles Hilkey, Philip Davidson and Max Weil.

Group Organized to Promote Good Will With Latin Nations.

A new club to promote business and cultural relations be- the race. tween the citizens of Atlanta and American countries will hold its second meeting Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Babbington, 968 Williams Mill There seemed to be some question as to just how much of the latter machine will be used as a utility wagon, according to Chief Barker. Streamlined and possessing every modern improvement in the fire-fighting world, the new entropy of the latter machine will be used as a utility wagon, according to Chief Barker.

road, N. E. tions in the southern countries field for one week to make 21 with this section.

"We realize that it is the duty of us all to do our part in the en-couraging of friendly relations in these troubled times," Mrs. Joseph yesterday.

The new club will work in conjunction with the Pan-American League of which Mrs. Mildred

Other club officers are Bab-

Leaves of absence with pay for a period up to three months will be given to employes of the Texas Corporation and subsidiary com-

office announced today.
Employes ordered to training leaves without pay will be granted, state executive committee could When camp attendance is voluntary, as it is for members of the Officers Reserve Corps, Citizens Military Training Camps and Reserve Officers Training Corps, the same provisions will apply, but the employe must first obtain the company's permission to attend.

Leaders of this phase of the cam-

Parham Will Not Run

government, yesterday said he would not seek re-election beother office was, but said he would doubt it is good politics. make an announcement in the near future. Parham has been serving for several months as one of the assistant solicitors of Fulton ful girls for their campaign head-

Prohibitionists Meet To Map Their Program

All Gubernatorial Candidates Claim Braswell Deen's Votes.

By LUKE GREENE. Probably the driest spot in At-

lanta yesterday, after more than two weeks of rain, was the second floor of the Atlanta Y. M. C. A., where the executive committee of the State Prohibitionist party met to discuss candidates it will support in the forthcoming primary.

Acting as spokesman for the handful of "drys," Chairman L. P. Glass, of Lavonia, said the group only planned to do a little talking about their prospective candidates and actually would not announce their slate until they hold their state convention at the DeKaib county courthouse next Tuesday. "Do you expect to support any

of the present candidates for Gov-ernor?" he was asked. "Oh, no," replied the serious-

Indorse Babson.

Babson for the national presidency and Edgar V. Moorman, for the vice presidency, appointed R. E. L. Whitworth, of Dallas, as chairman of the nominating committee for state condidates and mittee for state candidates, and

state election in November, 1938. While the "drys" powwowed, the main political question else-where seemed to be what guber-

vicinity and those of the Latin American countries will hold its of them expected to the head-

oad, N. E.

Purpose of the Pan-American ripple Deen had created in the Goodwill Club, which will be political pool during his three composed of approximately 25 weeks of campaigning. He made members, will be to study condi-

To Get Deen Votes?

One enthusiastic supporter of Abit Nix confidently burst out with, "Oh, yes, we'll get all the votes Mr. Deen had hoped to get" E. Buffington, club president, said and then added as an afterthought "but are there very many of them

to get?"
Hugh Howell came out with the prediction that another candidate of the Rivers brand would be in Seydell is the regional director for the race before entries close on July 25. Pointing out his prophecy that

bington, treasurer, and Joceph Deen would withdraw from the Perez, secretary. Company To Pay

"The Rivers crowd are desperate to perpetuate their rule in Georgia and the people need not be surprised to see another candidate Employes at Camp for governor with the Rivers

Corporation and subsidiary companies who attend training camps of the National Guard naval management of the Deen with-drawal, Howell said, "This clearly shows that Rivers is trying to elect of the National Guard, naval ma-litia, organized reserve of the United States Naval Reserve, and that Georgia has suffered under the United States Marine Corps that Georgia has suffered under Reserve, the company's Atlanta years.'

Since most of the state Demoreceive full pay for the duration of the encampment, if it is not could not be learned whether Deen hardt. more than three months, less their would be refunded his \$350 enmilitary pay and added allowance trance fee. The general opinion for quarters and rations. For was that he could not demand re-periods longer than three months, turn of this money, but that the

paign will be announced in the

next two or three days.

In all of the offices the visitor For East Point Mayor is taken care of as soon as he walks into the door. Someone years head of the East Point city cause he is "seeking another of-fice." He declined to say what the

Another point in the candidates' "favor is that they seem to realize





NEW FIRE TRUCK-The latest addition to Atlanta's fleet of firefighting machines is this sleek piece of apparatus. Proudly displaying it are Fireman R. H. Zachry, at the wheel, and W. F. Jenkins. It will be commissioned today.

ent candidates are on the opposite ent candidates are on the opposite side of prohibition." He declined to reveal the re side of prohibition." He declined to reveal the names of any candidates who would be up for consideration, but he indicated it would be someone who dicated it would be someone who dicated it would be someone who would be dry enough to kindle a fire in a downpour of rain. Fire Pumper Firm Is Denied in Georgia, lawyers said.

The boys down at Number 5

apparatus will carry a 190 horse-power engine, the most powerful motor in the local fleet, developed in a 12-cylinder engine.

natorial candidate would grab the votes left floating around by former Candidate Braswell Deen, who late Monday withdrew from the root of 9, at Central avenue and Glenn

gine was tested yesterday for pumping power and speed, and will be commissioned today after approval of the board of exam-

iners.
The Atlanta department has 20 pumpers, one at each engine house. They are used to re-enforce the water drawn from hydrants, compressing it into a sharp stream that can be shot for hundreds of feet into burning buildings.

Play Here Tonight

Duke Ellington and his band will play tonight at the municipal auditorium for a dance beginning at 9 o'clock. A section will be re-

ditorium for a dance beginning at 9 o'clock. A section will be reserved for white persons.

Ellington is one of the most popular Negro band leaders in the country, and is a famous pianist. He has composed many songs also, among them being "Mood Indigo," "Creole Rhapsody." "Sophisticated Lady," "Black and Tan Fantasy" and others.

A. 4,000 Bond Posted

By Bob Hogg Sr.

R. H. "Bob" Hogg Sr., who was indicted last Friday by the federal grand jury on charges of income tay everien made bond of \$4000 to the country of \$4000 to the federal grand jury on charges of income tay everien made bond of \$4000 to the federal grand jury on charges of income tay everien made bond of \$4000 to the federal grand jury on charges of income tay everien made bond of \$4000 to the federal grand jury on charges of income tay everien made bond of \$4000 to the federal grand jury on charges of income tay everien made bond of \$4000 to the federal grand jury on charges of income tay everien made bond of \$4000 to the federal grand jury on charges of income tay everien made bond of \$4000 to the federal grand jury on charges of income tay everien made bond of \$4000 to the federal grand jury on charges of income tay everien made bond of \$4000 to the federal grand jury on charges of income tay everien made bond of \$4000 to the federal grand jury on charges of income tay everien made bond of \$4000 to the federal grand jury on charges of income tay everien made bond of \$4000 to the federal grand jury on charges of income tay everien made bond of \$4000 to the federal grand jury on charges of income tay everien made bond of \$4000 to the federal grand jury on charges of income tay everien made for the most provided the federal grand jury on charges of income tay everien made for the most provided the persons.

Lowers Grand Massey. Gene Lock with Raymond Massey. Gene Lock at 12:14, 2:34, 4:54, 7:14 and 9:34.

Education Theaters

CAPITOL—"Abe Lincoln in Illinois." with Raymond Massey. Gene Lock at 12:14, 2:34, 4:54, 7:14 and 9:34.

Education Massey. Gene

tax evasion, made bond of \$4,000

Hogg was indicted at the same time as Walter Cutcliffe, former

During Boer War Dies

August 15, 1926. Williams now is a clerk in the Griffin, Ga., post

Lemon Juice Recipe

If you suffer from rheumatic or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive, home recipe. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, mix it with a quart of water.

add the juice of 4 lemons. Often within the hours — sometimes overnight — splendid results are obtained. If the oains do not quickly leave you. Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try, as it is sold under an absolute money back guarantee. Ru-Ex is for sale and recommended by Jacobs Pharmacy Stores and drug stores everywhere.—tady.]

An injunction petition seeking engine house, at Spring street and to close the Ball Investment Com-Trinity avenue, will pause in their pany as a public nuisance on the The Prohibitionists keep up checker game today when that allegation it charged usurious intheir political zeal despite the fact they rarely make much of a showing when the ballots are cast. A added to the Atlanta Fire Department's squad of machines. case was immediately headed for the supreme court of Georgia.

Solicitor General John A. Boy-kin brought the injunction suit in the name of the state upon the request of the Atlanta Federation Trades, and James A. Branch, Jack Savage and Henry L. Bowden acted as prosecutors for him They said the case would be appealed to the high court at once. In his ruling denying the re-straining order sought, Judge Etheridge declared that "the allegations of fact are in the main supported by the evidence," but held that the state has another

remedy at law (criminal prosecu tion for each violation of the legal interest law), and that "the acts complained of do not by common law or by statute constitute a public nuisance." Branch yesterday afternoon

asked Judge Etheridge to clarify his order in regards to the allegations of fact that he thought supported by the evidence, but this was resisted by John Dennis, counsel for the investment company Judge Etheridge said that the whole question of whether a loan company charging illegal rates is Ellington and Band a public nuisance or not would have to be reviewed by the high

Amusement Calendar

Downtown Theaters

jects.
ATLANTA—"That Certain Age," with
Deanna Durbin, and "Lucky Terror,"
with Hoot Gibson.
CAMEO—"Yukon Flight," with James

Newill.
CENTER-"Slightly Honorable," with Pat

time as Walter Cutcliffe, former bootlegger, numbers racketeer and associate of Eddie Guyol, slain numbers chief here.

Hogg was indicted on three counts charging evasion of \$19,-265.61 income tax during the years 1934, 1935, 1936 when the government charged that his total income was \$136,975.50.

Man Who Hid Churchill During Boer War Dies

Night Spots

Nany Henry Grady Hotel—Spanish Room.
Paul Sabin, his Nova Chord, and his orchestra, featuring Donna Lee, as shows daily. Dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

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JOHANNESBURG, Union of South Africa, July 16.—(P)—John George Howard, 87, who hid Winston Churchill in a mine pit for three days in 1899 after Britain's prime minister escaped from a prisoners' camp in the Boer War, died today.

Neighborhood Theaters

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ALPHA—"Lawless Riders," with Ken Maynard.

AMERICAN—"Smashing the Spy Ring," with Ralph Bellamy.

BROKHAPD—"Llano Kid," with Tito Guizar.

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Guizar.

BROKHAPD—"Ricardes on a Budget".

prime minister escaped from a prisoners' camp in the Boer War, died today.

He helped Churchill flee by train to Portuguese territory, concealed in bales of wool.

F. D. R. Orders Credit

To Former Postmaster

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(P)—
President Roosevelt has approved a bill crediting \$10,068.28 to the account of Clifford J. Williams, former Bainbridge, Ga., postmaster.

The amount represents a shortage in the accounts of a former assistant postmaster which accrued prior to Williams' appointment on August 15, 1926. Williams now is proved to the point of the country of t

reto Williams' appointment on gust 15, 1926. Williams now is clerk in the Griffin, Ga., post lice.

PLAZA—"Twenty Mule Team," with Wallace Beery.

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PONCE DE LEON—"Patrol Fixer," with William Henry.

SYLVAN—"Broadway Musketeers," and Telievision Spy.

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British Planes Raid Deeply Into Libya

CAIRO, Egypt, July 16 .- (P)-British planes, penetrating almost 300 miles into Libya - an act described as the longest reconnaissance flight of the African campaign-bombed military camps at Et Faida, a Royal Air Force communique said today.

In other attacks the British cisimed to have dropped many bombs on Tobruk, Libya, exploding two large naval oil tanks, hit at grounded aircraft at El Gazala, Libya, and destroyed artillery stores in Bardia,

The flight into Libya, carried out as far as Tocra, only 60 miles from Italian headquarters at Benghasi, took place yesterday. One British plane was reported missing.



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Chapter Plans of the Atlanta Journal; Dr. Richard M. Eubanks, of the Old Guard; H. D. Gedney, second district commander of the American Legion; C. M. Seward, commander of Adamsville Pos No. 73 Legion; H. A. Milliken, commander of Manager of Adamsville Pos No. 73 Legion; H. A. Milliken, commander of the American Legion; H. A. Milliken, commander of the American Legion; H. A. Milliken, commander of the American Legion; H. A. Milliken, commander of the Allenta Journal; Dr. Richard Against Closing Of Burma Road Three Are Nominated for Commander of At-

State Defense

handled both sales. (Story on Page 1.)

FIRE HDOTS

lanta Division. Preliminary plans for organiza-tion of an Atlanta chapter of the Georgia State Defense Corps got under way yesterday with nomination of Frank R. Fling, Leo S. Gilbert, and Dr. Preston Summer Union City; Sheriff J. C. Alderdge, Assistant City Chief of Police A.

The nominations were made at J. Holcomb, Walter LeCraw and a meeting of city and county leaders in the mayor's office. One of the trio will shortly be named head of the local unit by a permanent committee of 20 persons to be headed by Mayor Hartsfield.

Those present included Faber A. Bollinger, president of the King and commander of the Order of the Purple Heart for Georgia. Gil-Bollinger, president of the Ki-

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bert is 46 years old and a past commander of Buckhead Post No. 140, American Legion. WE LIKE YES Meanwhile, Lieutenant General general of the fourth corps area. yesterday suggested that all individuals and organizations contemplating local defense measures communicate with Ryburn G. Clay, state commander of the de-WHEN YOU ASK US FOR

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ALABAMA STREET SW.

CONSTITUTION BUYS-Above sketch shows the triangular block at the corner of

Alabama and Forsyth streets, purchased yesterday by The Constitution Publishing Company for future development and expansion. On the property is a two-story brick

building erected many years ago. A strip of land about 30 feet wide, just in the rear

and extending the distance of the building, also was purchased, the publishing company

thus acquiring more than 18,227 square feet of space. Robert R. Otis Company, realtors,

commander fifth area, Legion; P.

BUILDING NOW

ON PROPERTY

German Jews States remains firm in its policy toward the Far East. Dismayed by Britain was said to have offered to close the Burma route for three

Believe New Line of Questioning Based on '5th Column' Fears.

BERLIN, July 16 .- (A)-Jewish people in Germany look with in-creasing dismay at a combination hemisphere as a protection against of war circumstances and American State Department regulations affecting their departure from the Saenz, of Chile, disclosed that he

The two factors, it was said today, are cutting down the number of Jewish emigrants to the United

States. Several Jews said they had been ON U. S. BURMA POLICY on the point of receiving visas, had sold their furniture and other properties and even bought railway and steamship tickets, when they were abruptly rejected.

They asserted that the new line of questioning was evidently based on fears in America of "Fifth Column" operations. Reliable sources said there was

no new line of questioning in-volved, but that recent instructions from the State Department in Washington advised "special care" to pass only applicants capable of becoming true Americans.

wanis Club; H. H. Trotti, vice president and business manager of The Constitution; John A. Brice,

H. A. Milliken, commander of Gate City Post No. 72 Legion; H. T. Upshaw, commander, Waldo M. Slaton Post No. 140, Legion; Rob-Know It Sides With China.

ert Hale, president, Atlanta Lions Club; D. Berry, commander first district, Legion; J. O. Sallee, com-mander Fulton County Post No. 134, Legion; J. Everett Thrift, WASHINGTON, July 16 .- (AP)-The United States, siding with China, let Japan and Britain know C. Vaillancourt, commander, China, let Japan and Britain know Luck-Hogan Post No. 49, Legion, today that it opposed the threatened closing of the Burma road. over which most of the arms now move to the hard-pressed Chinese Fling is commander of Atlanta forces for their war with Japan.

A formal statement from the State Department said "this govcommander of the Order of the ernment has a legitimate interest Purple Heart for Georgia. Gil- in the keeping open of arteries of commerce in every part of the world and considers that action such as this, if taken, and such as Meanwhile, Lieutenant General Stanley D. Embick, commanding the Indo-China railway, would constitute unwarranted interpositions of obstacles to world trade.

This came soon after the resignation of the Japanese cabinet of Premier Admiral Matsumasa Yonai and was interpreted in some quarters as a warning to the new Tokyo government that the United toward the Far East.

Under demands from Japan, U. S. Rejections months if Japan would seek peace with China during that period.
Today's statement followed a strong protest to Britain from the Chinese government.

In another field of foreign af-fairs, the United States was understood to be sounding out other American governments on suggestions that a mandate or protectorate be established over Euro-

had received a note on the subject Claude Bowers, the United

GREAT BRITAIN SILENT

LONDON, July 16 .- (AP)-United States Secretary of State Hull's statement at Washington on the Burma road controversy was received in official quarters without

comment tonight. A statement on negotiations between Britain and Japan on the Burma route is expected in the house of commons tomorrow.

Speed, Highway Petting

Flaved by Cobb Jurist pecial to THE CONSTITUTION. MARIETTA, Ga., July 16 .-Speeding and roadside petting along the new Atlanta-Marietta super-highway today had come in for judicial criticism by Judge J. Harold Hawkins, of Cobb superior court who appealed to residents along the route to co-operate to-

ward curbing the practices.

Judge Hawkins pledged official aid toward halting use of the new four-lane highway "as a lovers' lane." County officers, he said, are doing all they can to stop reckless driving and undesirable parking, but they can't overtake and arrest a motorist driving 100 miles an

Congregational Parley Ended at Camp Viola

Special to THE CONSTITUTION LAGRANGE, Ga., July 16 .seventy-five delegates representing Congregational Christian churches of Georgia were assembled for a young people's conference just concluded here at Camp Viola. Miss Pattie Lee Coghill, of Jacksonville, Fla., religious edu-cation director, was in charge of the conference.

Denominational leaders attending were Dr. Obed S. Johnson, of Wabash College, Ind.; Dr. W. T. Scott, of Jacksonville; the Rev. G. N. Edwards, of Charleston, S. C.; the Rev. T. L. Leverett, of Demorest; Dr. R. Wiley Scott, of Atlanta; Mrs. Allen Corley, of Woodbury; the Rev. Carl Parker, of Barnesville; the Rev. Malcolm White, of Brazelton; the Rev. S. 11. Penn, of Richland.

Acid Stomach Ulcer Pains Bad for the Nerves

Lisbon Bookings Take less than two or three weeks. Place in Building Housing Nazi Offices.

(Editor's Note: Taylor Henry, formerly in the Associated Press bureau in Paris, has reached London after a flight by British commercial plane from Portugal. Henry went with the French army into the battle of France and flew over the lines in a French bomber. Now he tells of a second bird's-eye view

By TAYLOR HENRY.

LONDON, July 16.-(A)-My daylight flight over German-pa-trolled waters off the western coast of France from Lisbon to London—the last fast link between

hours of the trip. The route is covered daily by one crewman said.

British Flying British flying boats, despite the constant danger of attack.

Spaces on the planes, which Passengers on carry no armament and are listed as non-combatant ships, are at a War-Zone Line premium and, with long waiting lists for the eight available planes, it takes a priority order from the British government to get a seat in

> The most amazing thing about this last air link between England and the continent is the normal way service runs.
>
> Passengers are booked at Lisbon in the same building where the German - Hamburg-America Line has offices. These is nothing to energe to occur in every and said the woman, Bessie Price, had shared his home in a lonely region several miles north of Cochtain the same building where of twins are normal in every respect.

Line has offices. There is nothing hush-hush about it.

Since the plane never takes exactly the same course twice there is no danger of telling in general terms how the service works. It is only after the English coast

is sighted that nervous tension is felt. Then the pilot constantly changes altitude, hunting friendly banks in which to hide. Members of the crew said that

the British Isles and the continent if they sighted Axis planes they was so uneventful that the pas-sengers slept most of the nine the water and see what happened. "We have orders not to fight,"

Two Cows Bear Twins; Farmer, 71, Jailed

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 16 .-

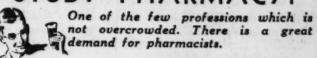
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Odds Are 10,000 to One In Death of Woman

COCHRAN, Ga., July 16.-(P) Keeping up with the Joneses seems Sheriff J. D. Padgett said today farmer on a charge of fatally

week on the farm of whipping a young Bleckley county Charles A. Parker, near here, a cow gave birth to twin calves, an incident believed to occur in every 10,000 births. This works are the latter of the said the woman, Bessie Price,

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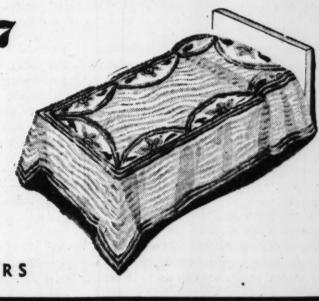
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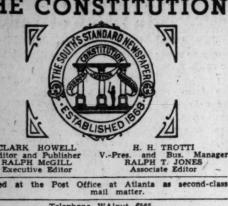
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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 17, 1940.

The Record Speaks

In Chicago, where the Democratic national convention is in full swing, there has been much vocal effort. Oratory is part and parcel of such a gathering and it is right it should be so.

There are certain routine things on a political convention program which must continue. There are the speeches of welcome. There are the speeches of nomination. There is the keynote speech.

Speaker Bankhead delivered the keynote speech Monday night and, as this is written, that speech is being discussed, studied and analyzed all over the nation. It was a fine speech, fully worthy of its giver and of those

Yet, through all the speech making, one fact stands out with remarkable prominence at this convention which, in some respects, is so unlike any that have gone before. That fact is that the real keynote for the coming Democratic campaign, the real platform on which the party nominees will stand, is the record of accomplishment made by the Democratic administration since it took over the reins of government in that dark hour of 1933.

The apparent certainty that Roosevelt will be nominated, by overwhelming vote, for a third term and thus shatter all American presidential precedent, makes this one of the strangest national conventions ever held by a political party in America.

The dark shadow of the war in Europe and the knowledge that the future of this nation. depends largely upon the ability of Britain to resist a looming Nazi attack in full force, has its direct effect upon the Chicago gathering. Never before in the history of America was her domestic policy so inexorably dependent upon the doings of men and women of other as, thousands of miles away.

Yet, through it all, whoever the Democratic standard-bearers may be, the sharply outstanding fact is that the Democratic record for the past seven years is the strongest of all possible arguments for return of a Democratic administration for another four. There can be no keynote, no platform, so effective as a vote winner

Even the Republicans in their own convention at Philadelphia found no specific objection to which to point in all the long list of Democratic achievements for social betterment. The G. O. P. leaders condemned President Roosevelt in general terms, but at the same time indirectly endorsed his leadership by failing to promise repeal of a single social law enacted during his term at the White House. As a matter of fact they would hardly dare do so, for they know well that the average people, the voters, appreciate fully the benefits that have come to them because of the administration's forwardlooking program of social reform. The voters remember the economic abyss that yawned before the nation during the Hoover administration and they remember, too, that administration's do-nothing policies.

They found salvation then, when the Democrats came to office and they do not forget in the seven years that have followed since.

The Republicans have attempted to criticize the foreign policies of the Roosevelt administration. Here again they find themselves tripped by their own illogic. Roosevelt was the first to see the impending world tragedy that hung over Europe and he was the first to strive to avert the gathering clouds of war. Years ago he asked for vastly enlarged appropriations for American defense, only to be accused by these same Republicans of seeking war as a political advantage to himself. Surely the most cruel and most unwarranted charge imaginable.

It will be most embarrassing for Republican speakers in the coming campaign. For they will not dare to criticize specific items in the Democratic record, for fear of the boomerang against themselves as the voters remember.

The seven-year record of a Democratic administration is, emphatically, the best possible platform and keynote, to assure the return for another four years of a Democratic president and vice president.

If he buys the Yanks, Jim Farley may get in there and pitch, as he used to be a ballplayer-which is what they are saying of some of the Yanks.

Nazi "Purge" in France

Cables from France announce that a number of French newspapermen have been ordered by the German invaders to leave the French provisional capital as "undesirables." The Nazis define the action as a "purge."

Right! According to the Nazi viewpoint.

Why permit a newspaper or newspapermen to write about what they see and what they know? That is contrary to "public policy." The objectionable scribes were said to favor the old alliance between France and England.

The press of the United States is not wholly "free." Its writers, except for a group of nationally known columnists, usually conform to the views of the publishers who own the newspapers and employ them. Why not? Their views are presumed to reflect his views.

But the press of the United States is free from governmental censorship. No publisher, no editor, no matter how strongly he may be allied with the "New Deal." for instance, hesitates to criticize the government whenever he may disagree with its policies. Not while the nation is at peace, at least,

There is no iron hand descending upon an American newspaper, wrecking its presses, sending its editors to concentration camps.

As long as the people of this country are told the truth about international affairs and left to draw their own conclusions and form their own opinions this nation will truly be "free."

Our people may make mistakes—on a large scale. But it will not be because they were kept in darkness about the world outside their own little radius.

In the Arkansas back country, a candidate shows up at rallies with his violin and fiddles as if he were already in the legislature.

Rough Crossing

The news dispatch didn't give his name nor disclose his nationality. He was described, briefly, as a "bespectacled little man."

This tiny human unit was, evidently, caught in Europe's war mess and determined to escape. His tenacity bears hints of British stubbornness.

He wanted to cross the English channel, from France to England, but there are, of course, no normal modes of travel operating over that narrow strip of water, now. But our "bespectacled little" hero found a nine-foot rowboat and embarked, from "somewhere" on the French coast. It took him four days to traverse what a regular steamer would cross in three hours. He used his coat for a sail, part

Then, when near the English coast, his boat drifted under a vicious air battle between British Hurricanes and German Messerschmidts. Bullets spattered the water all around his frail craft. Some went through the hull and, when first sighted from the shore, he was desperately bailing with his hat.

He was rescued and brought ashore. The story ends there. It is to be hoped, for the sake of all unsung heroes, he turned out to be a loyal Englishman, determined to win back to home, or to die in the attempt. It would spoil the yarn if, after all, he proved to be a Fifth Columnist in disguise.

Can't you picture him! A little man, shortsighted and, in all his lifetime, probably utterly inconsequential. But, for a few days and a few minutes of fearful climax, a hero because of his dogged determination.

He'll have a story to tell, that little man, when war experiences are recounted around the pub bar of a winter's night. But he'd better carry his proof with him. For, otherwise, his hearers will be apt to stare scornfully upon him and deride him for a most fanciful liar.

Berlin insists it understands Moscow perfectly-as ambiguous a crack as we have come across in months.

It takes all kinds of people to make a world. Then the wrong ones remake it.

A woman is one who works three and a half hours to get an ensemble, a hair-do or an arrangement of furniture to look casual.

Parasite: The subdivision robin who lets a steam shovel do the routine digging.

Editorial of the Day TOWARDS NATIONAL UNITY

(From The Boston Evening Transcript.) The first milestone was passed on the floor of the Republican convention last week. A great movement has begun. May it culminate next January with the people of all parties united in their resolve under a great leader to revitalize America.

With this milestone passed, we can have confidence that we are on our way. The journey has begun. There lies ahead of us a long, hard road to freedom. Along that road lies the next objective of national unity. To that end we must now bend our efforts. The new Republican party enters a hard and

tough campaign. It has little to promise the people immediately except hard work and high taxes. Its opponents are well entrenched. It will be tempting to make false promises and call names. Let the Republican party begin now to insist upon a campaign worthy of the democratic ideal. Let it be conducted cleanly and honestly. Let it be constructive and not acrimonious.

Let both parties so conduct themselves that, when the final vote is counted next November, the victor and the vanquished can unite and all people of this nation can join in the common ideal, can acquire a singleness of purpose, and can toil together in a joint effort to develop a new and strong America.

National unity is paramount if we are to pre serve America from decadence within and attack from without

THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

POOR HARRY CHICAGO, July 16.—The lot of Harry Hopkins is not a happy one. The President's favorite croney, star White House boarder and Secretary of Commerce, Hopkins comes nearest of any one in Chicago to being the leader of the third-term movement. And it is difficult to tell whether the third-termers or antithird-termers are most displeased with the way Hopkins is handling the situation.

In its first days the convention went horribly sour. Hopkins, being in charge as much as any one was in charge, was immediately blamed. During the past 24 hours, therefore, an extraordinary num ber of political leaders. New Dealers not belonging to the Hopkins and independent Roosevelt admirers conducted a kind mass attack on the President, warning him by telegram and telephone that he must "save the convention."

This pressure resulted in the statement transmitted to the convention by the President through Senator Alben W. Barkley. The statement, the issuance of which the President had already been considering before the mass attack began, changed the convention atmosphere. And this change in atmosphere, plus the intensive efforts of Messrs. Ed Kelly, Frank Hague, Joseph E. Guffey and other satraps, who can command the voices as well as the votes of their benchmen, produced the demonstration at the evening meet-

The change in the convention atmosphere, however, does not alter the situation of the unhappy Hopkins. On the whole, oddly enough, the anti-third termers like Postmaster General James A. Farley are more understanding of his plight than the men who should be Hopkins' supports. They know that Hopkins cannot act decisively and effectively, even supposing he had the political training to do so, as long as the President continues to play "Now you see me, now you don't."

The President's little game of mystification makes it impossible for Hopkins to offer definite commitments or give definite orders. The third-termers, on the other hand, are really enraged. Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, such senators as Francis Maloney, of Connecticut, and many of the non-political Roosevelt camp followers now in Chicago are privately confessing despair at the way things are being handled. A movement was discussed among them to ask Hopkins on the command to a wiser and more practiced man, preferably Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, and although this group movement came to nothing, the powerful Bronx boss and old Roosevelt friend, Ed Flynn, is known to have telephoned the President in Washington to tell him in the most forcible terms that

Hopkins was making a botch of the whole business. Flynn was typical of the mass attackers.

BIG TIMER The falling off of Hopkins is a real lesson in the ups and downs which are humanity's sad fate. When he came to Chicago he was the man of the hour. He was heralded as the head of a third-term strategy board, and he seemed prepared to act a great part.

He arranged one elaborate hideaway at the Blackstone. In addition to the Blackstone hideaway, he took for himself a hideaway from the hideaway at the Ambassador East, complete with private wires, secret telephone numbers, and all the apparatus of big-time political management.

Unluckily the prerequisites of successful big-time political management are authority and experience. Though well-meaning, Hopkins was lacking in both of these. His troubles began at once, when he discovered that not he but James Farley was the biggest figure in Chicago. He had neglected to get in touch with Farley on arrival, then he called him and asked him to drop over to one of the hideaways. Finally he went to see Farley. It was a concession, but it was not rewarded.

ENTER JIM The position taken by Farley, his determination to have his name presented to the delegates, his frank dislike of the third term, his open scorn for the somewhat amateurish Hopkins efforts and his intention to retire from the national chairmanship at an early date, was the real source of the sourness which slowly seeped through the convention.

Hopkins' first effort to solve the problem was to get the convention shortened to three days. They thought that if the nomination could be got over promptly, the sourness would disappear. Farley, who had promised the Chicagoans putting up the money for the convention that the delegates would be in town for five days, refused to go along on any plan to make the convention shorter. Then various other expedients were proposed, such as omitting the nominating speech for the President, and so forth, all intended to make the nomination seem to come by acclamation.

These, too, came to nothing. After a day or so, Hopkins and his entourage were ready to read Farley out of the party. A complete change of decoration was needed at the national committee, so they told all and sundry. Meanwhile, however, other third-term leaders were beginning to wonder about Hopkins' own usefulness. The complaints culminated in Ed Flynn's call to the

GETTING DOWN TO CASES Flynn's desire was to bring Farley more into line. It was impossible to persuade the President's one-time chief backer to withhold his name from nomination, or to stay on permanently as national chairman. Some measure of Farley's bitterness toward the administration is to be found in his choice of Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, to make his nominating speech. But at Hyde Park, in his talk with the President, Farley had gone so far as to commit himself to staying on at the national committee for a few weeks after the convention's end to get things straightened out and ready for the campaign. In his annovance with Hopkins and the others at Chicago he began to change his mind about his commitment. Flynn and a number of other Democratic leaders of the more practical type but heavy pressure on Farley, and he then agreed to abide by his commitment after all.

UNREAL TRIUMPH This was a pretty unreal triumph. But the mass attackers now hope that before many hours have passed they will induce the President to abandon his little game of "Now you see me, now you don't." They hope to induce him, in fact, to tell the convention boldly and freely that he sees a great world crisis in progress, and that if he is given a free hand, is not asked to campaign, and is allowed a truthful platform. he will serve for the duration of the crisis. That might be the miracle to put life in this Chicago gathering.

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Unfortunate Condition.

the overwrought fear of enemy agents or "Fifth-Columnists" coming into this country, the United States has brought about a condi- Interesting tion, this summer, that is rather unjust to our good neighbor, Ca.

You recall it was announced from Washington, not so long ago, that restrictions on entry into this country would be tightened, including entry from Canada. The result has been that thousands of American vacationists who had planned a trip, this summer, into Canada, have changed their plans. They were afraid of trouble with the immigration authorities at the border.

A letter from a friend, a prominent Quebec industrialist, arrived in World War First. this week, points out that the speeding up of Canadian war activities has necessitated ever increasing purchases of materials in Niagara Falls, cross to the Canathe United States. To buy our goods, it is necessary for Canada to acquire enormous amounts cf American dollars and one way to get those United States dollars is for American tourists to spend their money on the northern side of the border. Thus any appreciable slackening in tourist trade is a severe blow to Canada's war program.

"As you know," writes this on the American dollar the tour ist's money will go further than it here have not gone up appreciably the straits toward since the war started.

Thus, you see how, by going to Canada for their vacations, Americans can contribute to their Can: dian neighbors' war effort.

Difficulties

Smoothed Away.

away. There never was any trouble in getting into Canada, the a noyance was caused by the United It seems, as a result of some of States authorities when the travagain.

Time for Visit.

Personally, I'd think a vacation in Canada this year would have added interest because of the war efforts being put forth in that country. There must be evidence called the party of humanity, is of this activity in every Canadian city and town and it might be val-uable to the average United States as such. He is a man bf many citizen to get a rough idea of what it means when a great and la: ? country of the western hemisphere takes active part in a war raging party of humanity overcame on the other side of the Atlantic. That is, those citizens too young to remember when this country was

And Canada is, at all times, one of the most beautiful and fascinating of places to visit. Go up to dian side and then travel through Ontario. Visit London, Toront Brockville, Kingston, Guelph, Belleville, Ottawa and the other cities. Take that gorgeous bort trip on the St. Lawrence, among Thousand Islands Montreal, where half the people speak English and half Canadian-French. Be sure to see Quebec, the old city around the harbor and the new city upon the heights. Wal: with the premium of 20% along the Heights of Abraham, where Wolfe died even as he defeated Montcalm and see the guns, for precious stones? has in the past, and our prices the old guns, that still point across States shore.

> Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Sat-urday, July 17, 1915:

"London, July 16 .- The Austro-German armies, which now appear June 12, 13 or 14? Latest advices from the border to be working in perfect concert, indicate that the added immigration difficulties did not exist for or time to reorganize after their 10. While long and have now been smoothed retreat from Galicia." long and have now been smoothed retreat from Galicia.'

ONE WORD MORE

FAIR ENOUGH

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Chicago Of the many distin-

Leader guished Chicagoans who served today as

hosts to the party of humanity in

a scene of unimaginable political

and civic squalor, it seems con-

servative to state that none con-

tributed a more robust individual

smell to the general stench than

Mr. Mike Carrozzo, a noted leader

of the American Federation of

Labor and a man of great power

Mr. Carrozzo is an old-time

habitue of that historic acre of vice

which existed for many years in

the South Side district around 22nd

street and which in its day was

known as the levee or the line.

His personal history, entered in

the documentary files of the

United States government, records

that in the period between 1910

and 1917 he lived in the 2100 block

on Michigan avenue and later at

the very midst of a patch given

over exclusively to the business of

prostitution. He was there a body-

guard of the late Jim Colisimo

the immigrant who introduced

chain-store methods to the brothel

industry in the United States, and

in later years he became an inti-

mate of Al Capone and latter-day

morals and government of the sec-

ond city is still predominant in all

phases of its political and adminis-

Prominent Mr. Carrozzo is

Statesman local statesman,

er in the American Federation of Labor, with the hearty approval of

William Green, and a country gen-

tleman with his own herds of

bloody dairy stock and swine and

a stable of steeds which race under

when the criminal scum are there

He is a gunman, and was once in-

dicted for a murder of a comrade

rap as, indeed, he beat the gun-

he was an honorary or nominal

member of the fish and game de-

partment, on his way to inspect a

Mayor Edward Kelly has this

theoretical mess of fish at hypo-

in common with his fellow humanitarian-that he once was sub-

jected to the harassment of an in-

dictment by forces which doubtless

were opposed to his humane works. State indictments are triv-

ial botherations in the politics of Chicago and Illinois, however, so,

like Mr. Carrozzo, the mayor easily

beat the rap. The state's attorney

Indicted ment again, this time

break up collusion between crook-

ed contractors, crooked politicians

in the city hall and labor racke-

teers in the paving industry in

Chicago. Moreover, his affluence, as indicated by his relatively re-

cent acquisition of his country es-

tate and his farm and stables, has

tweaked the interest of the in-

coincided roughly with a great and

sudden increase in the cost of

paving at the expense of the

WPA. It is not surprising that Mr.

Carrozzo's love of humanity, as

represented by the party of hu-

during this period and now emits the fire and lava of devotion. The

people of the United States cer-

tainly have been humane to him

Rather oddly, Mr. Carrozzo did not become a citizen until July 6,

1937, after 31 years in the country, most of them spent in rackets. Be-

fore that, although he was undis-

puted ruler over thousands of

American toilers who were and

still are compelled to pay him \$2

month, plus \$10 a year, for the

work available for them, his

ight to work, whether or not there

citizenship proceedings lagged. Twice before he bethought himself

of citizenship, but withdrew his applications on the strength of of-

ficial warnings that if he pursued

them, he would be blackballed as

mproper material. But finally,

with the indorsement of one con-

tractor and one city paving super-

intendent who had the breadth of

mind and depth of soul to appre-

ciate his innate fineness, Citizen

Carrozzo joined his subjects in the

enjoyment of a full partnership in

Citizen Carrozzo's devotion to

the glorious republic of the west-

the Democratic party, which his

colleague in good government, Mayor Kelly, so touchingly has

not to be measured by his formal

good but quiet works in the or-

ership, but his devotion to the

modesty in the year of the big

wind, 1936, when he was reported

to the United States congress as

one of those humanitarians who

contributed \$250 for a Democratic campaign book. Not much given to reading, Mr. Carrozzo, never-

theless, thought he positively ought

Constitution Quiz

Turn to want

Can you answer seven of these

ad pages for the answers.

1. Which red-readed football player was called "The Galloping Cheer of the Calloping Ch

2. How many averdupois pounds

3. Which state was formerly called the state of Franklin?

4. What unit of weight is used

5. Name the famous writer who

was born at Stratford-on-Avon,

6. Is Mt. Vesuvius in Italy ar

active or inactive volcano?
7. Did women of the ancient

world use cosmetics?

8. Did German troops in the

current war march into Paris on

9. In which country is Trafal-

10. Which President preceded

Ghost of the Gridiron?"

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his colors in Saratoga and Miami

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an address on 22nd street, both

in the Chicago city hall.

CHICAGO, July 16 .-

By RALPH McGILL.

GEORGIA'S DELEGATES CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, Ill., July 16.-Your correspondent has walked a couple of inches off his legs trying to find some news from the Georgia delegation to send back to the home folks. Almost hopefully your reporter has asked if someone were not ill or slightly injured. But aside from a few headaches and a great desire for sleep on the part of a few, there is no news.

The Georgians faithfully have been attending the sessions of the convention. For recreation they have been going to picture shows and to restaurants of note. They come back wishing they could eat some turnip greens and some corn bread worthy the name.

The convention itself retains its Georgia complexion. Or rather its Georgia Tech complexion. By the time the convention has been going an hour your correspondent is ready to put on a football suit and go out and die for Bill Alexander. The refrain of "Rambling Wreck," as ordered by Carter Barron, Frank Freeman Jr. and L. W. (Chip) Robert, three Tech men who are in charge of the musical program, is heard so often I keep looking up to see the team come on the field.

"Dixie" also slips into the program very frequently. In fact, I overheard a New York delegate complaining. "Who is in charge of that music?" he was asking. "Why can't they play the 'Sidewalks of New York' just once?"

The convention is not as exciting as conventions usually are, but it is early. And, after all, this is not a convention so much as it is a ratification meeting. The convention really was held in the many states which pledged their votes to Roosevelt.

MA PERKINS Ma Perkins intimates this convention really has been a better woman's convention than a man's. The ladies have been most active in their meetings and have prepared a resolution asking for equal representation on committees. At their meeting today, a breakfast, Ma Perkins, secretary of labor, spoke and said, "We are about to do a historic thing, nominate a President for a third term." This was important only in that

Mrs. Perkins is a member of the cabinet and cabinet members have been unusually silent of late. The first speech this morning was by Mrs. Thomas F. McAlister, director of the women's division of the national committee. It was a stirring speech and a challenging one, in that it announced thousands of trained workers were ready to take the field for the New

Deal as soon as the campaign actually begins. Mrs. Mary T. Norton, chairman of the women's committee on labor, said this morning, in discussing her resolution, "I trust this convention will see eye to eye with the President on this, as he

There is talk the plan now is to let all nominations be made and then, when the roll call begins, to start the ball rolling for The original plan, which has not yet been entirely dismissed, was to have Alabama's Lister Hill cast 24 votes for Roosevelt as the roll started and thus before any nomination speeches

NOT MUCH ANGER There are hints here and there some few of the delegations are showing signs of disaffection. If so, it can't yet be located. Here and there are a few surly delegates wearied of waiting. The Farley supporters, the more ardent of them, are trying to create enough minority pressure to force the President out.

Most of the political talk concerns the vice presidency. The Texas delegation now is beginning to talk Sam Rayburn. trading and the battling for the vice presidency occupies most of the political minds.

Telephone calls to and from Washington keep the lines busy.

A FEW ITEMS Just after having sent the preceding page on its way a bit of local news came by. From the Idaho delegation came its chairman, Asher B. Wilson, of Twin Falls, to introduce himself to Chairman Clark Howell. Mr. Asher is the father of Mrs. Sam Sibley Jr., and he wanted to meet some of the residents of his daughter's adopted state.

As some of the convention items which remain in the mind. I would name first the spectacle of Monday night, when more than 20,000 persons stood and sang "God Bless America." It was a dramatic few minutes. Looking around at the faces in the great tiers of seats, massed up into the top of the gigantic stadium, and hearing them sing, sent the tremors down one's back.

Delegate Jack Williams, the distinguished editor from Waveross. Ga., has been the most interviewed of the delegates insofar as the feminine reporters are concerned. They pick him out every time. Important to remember, in reading or thinking about this convention, that nowhere else in the world may such a convention be held at this time. With all its faults, with all its tradings and deals, it remains a great convention. This campaign ought to do great things for the country.

If He Tries to Kill. He Is No Less Guilty Because the Gun Happens Not To Be Loaded

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

When America was young and wild and rough on the edges, the preacher enjoyed an occasional drink of rye or corn and nobody thought less of him because of it.

Smoking seems almost universal now, yet there are people who think it sinful; and there are laymen as well as clergymen who continue to smoke, while believing it morally wrong, and thus burden themselves with remorse and rob themselves of the peace

to do an errand for their father. One said he would go, but went not; the other at first refused but later relented and went. And Jesus asked which of the two really did the will of his father. The obvious lesson is that righteousness consists in doing right-

You will remember the parable of the two sons who were asked

not in lip service or good intentions. But right is not always obvious. And while opinion cannot make

wrong act right, it can make a harmless act wrong. Suppose a father leaves his two sons in charge of the farm while

he does an errand in town, and the two boys, having been given no specific instructions, decide to go fishing. The father would not have disapproved if he had known about it, and one son realizes this; but the other believes he is acting

contrary to his father's wishes. This second son, while doing no wrong, nevertheless sins against his father, for he thinks he is violating his father's will and in spirit he is disobedient. He is a rebel, for as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he.

So the one who smokes, believing it wrong, is as sinful as though he violated an express command, for he deliberately chooses to do wrong. It is the spirit and not the act that condemns him. And he cannot be at peace with God while that attitude continues, for he is not at peace with himself.

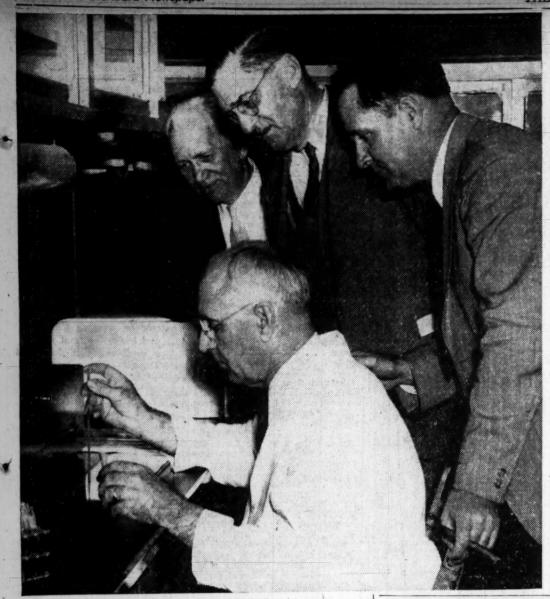
Africa.

Red Light Pilots Ship or leaving Table bay will pass through the red beam and will be able to judge their route beshipwrecks, will be less of a dan- tween the island and the rock, ger from July 1 on, it is an- The ships will not change their nounced at Cape Town, South course until the light has been The Robben Island light- passed. The red beam will act as house light, one mile from Whale a valuable aid to navigation, ef-Rock, will be red. Viewed from fectively bringing to the notice all other angles the light will be of mariners the perils of Whale white as usual. All ships entering Rock.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"None of that base stealing till we put in a new fuse, Anderson!"



For Treasurer

Former State Auditor Will Oppose Hamilton and Avery.

Tom Wisdom, former state auditor, announced yesterday he planned to enter the race for state treasurer against Incumbent George Hamilton and Pat Avery, attorney, both of whom have qualified for the post.

Wisdom said ne would qualify as soon as Mrs. Kathleen Hogan, assistant secretary of the state Democratic executive committee, returns from the Democratic na-

tional convention in Chicago.

A native of Chipley, Wisdom served as state auditor from July, 1929, to February, 1938. Previously he had served as county school superintendent of Harris county and as auditor for the state school department. He is now connected with the state purchasing depart-

ment.
Wisdom said he would have a statement concerning his candidacy when he qualifies

Meanwhile, 21-year-old Wood-row Tucker, of Hapeville, announced he would run for clerk of the Georgia house of representatives. John Greer Jr. and Joe Boone, of Toombsboro, also are seeking the post.

A graduate of the Cornelia High school, Tucker said he had an ambition to hold a state office. He plans to enter Oglethorpe University in September and later study law. Before coming to Atlanta he served as publicity manager for the Buford baseball club.

Wisdom Plans Willkie's Business Experience To Enter Race Found Valuable Political Asset

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion. PRINCETON, N. J., July 16.—To shed light on the meteoric rise of Wendell Willkie in national popularity, the American Institute has just completed a survey in which voters in all sections of the country and in all income levels were asked whether they thought Willkie would make a good President. Both those who thought he would and those who thought he would not were asked why they felt so.

Their reasons are particularly revealing because they show that the feeling against big business which was current five or six years

The Gallup Poll

ago has been substantially altered. In fact, over half of those voters who think Willkie would make a good President say it is because "he has been a successful businessman and a good executive."

Moreover, even among those voters who oppose him, the chief reason cited is "lack of experience in politics" rather than his connections with big business and Wall Street.

Willkie's two chief points of popular appeal, as analyzed in the thousands of comments gathered by the survey, are his business ability and his personality. Among those Democrats who think he would make a good President, nearly two-thirds cite his business record, while among Republicans about half name his business achievement and the rest his personality or other factors.



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Good Morning-By Louie D. Newton

piece of paper Sunday morning, an employe or so-called 'friend.' on which I read:

They burst with no audible sound the twilight zone of doubt." been true all the time.

"It happens a million times evdistrust in his wife, while another



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FLORIDA

Hugh Altman handed me a finds a real basis for distrust of

"Often a plausible news item is "Every minute-yes, every sec- vividly refuted, and faith, hope, ond, somewhere in the world, a trust, confidence and belief spring bombshell explodes without noise. up in what before seemed only

whatever. These are incessant There is something to give us a bombs of 'realization' exploding renewed feeling of poise and sat-In human craniums; when men, isfaction. I do not know the auhaving staunchly believed one thor of the above lines. The authing, find out suddenly and un- thor's name was not given on the mistakably that the opposite has piece of paper Mr. Altman handed me, and I did not have an opportunity to ask him if he knew the name of the author. Anyway, ery day; as, for example, when someone has done a good job in one man discovers no basis for stating the above case. I think it is the truth.

.One has but to reflect for a moment upon the experiences that have come to each of us to realize the truth of the statement. these noiseless bombshells do sometimes disclose unhappy facts, but I firmly believe that the maority of the disclosures and reve-

lations of life are reassuring.
With Browning, I believe that "the best is yet to be." A friend said to me the other day: "You are a hopeless optimist." That is a depressing way to state it, it right, but it is not a hopeless sit-Rather, it is upon hope that I build my philosophy—hope that sees beyond the "mist"—hope that is grounded in realization of indisputable facts in human experience—hope in the goodness and mercy of God.

I like the way H. F. Lyte puts it in that cherished old hymn, Abide With Me:" Change and decay in all around

I see, O Thou Who changest not, abide

with me. Yes, these noiseless bombshells are exploding a million times every day, revealing His eternal will as always best for those who cast themselves without reservation upon His promises to save us and keep us and bring us at last unto Himself in the Home of Light and



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Nothing To It DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., July 16. If you want some seafood, mama, don't bother about oiling up the fishing tackle. It's a waste

There's no sense in throwing away money on live bait or artificial lures. Burn all those clippings you've saved. The experts don't know everything. Here's the formula:

Set up your camp on an island retreat-there are numerous ones to be had anywhere from 100 to 300 yards from the nearest civilization—heat the frying pan and put the old man to work.

In no time at all, he should have all the ingredients for a short dinner de luxe-or you can always go to Joe's. It may require two nets for the shrimp and the mullet.

Or the old man may object to risking his false teeth in the meshes of a six-foot cast net. Skip that. Let him throw a smaller net for the shrimp. That's part of the cocktail

Meanwhile, toss out a couple of pieces of string baited with meat. They'll pay off in a return of crab meat. Use no hooks. And tie the meat on securely.

It is evening, of course, and the main dish is coming up. You simply must have flounder fillets.

So slip your old man a spear and a light-one fashioned after a miner's lamp will do—caution him not to mistake a bare foot for the quarry, and half the battle is won.

Along the shore, in rather shallow water, he'll come across the pancake-shaped flounder hugging the bottom. They come in various sizes-from a pound up. He can take his choice. If he should select a bigger one, he'll work up a good appetite for dinner. Once he has sunk his spear in its broad side, the fun begins.

As a general rule, the flopping flounder wears out first and the seafood course is complete.

If you should decide to return, later on, in an "r" month, you can send the old gent out with tongs and add oysters to

So, as you may see, it is simplicity itself. You can do very well on these summer fishing jaunts without ever using a hook and line at all.

They're Smart One of the finest bodies of fresh water for big-mouth bass is Lake Apopka, near Orlando. Many Atlantans go there. Ryan and Jack Robinson, of Orlando, were very persuasive. They painted an irresistible picture.

Apopka is 9 miles wide and 18 miles long and when they made arrangements for a motorboat and assured us there would be no rowing involved, the deal was on.

When three hours of fishing netted only one bass which must have been looking the other way when the lure of many hooks snagged him, Ryan Robinson turned philosopher.

"Bass are pretty smart, at that," he said. "When you consider all the artifice for which people fall in this old world, it gives you greater respect for a poor fish. Generally he

has to be mighty hungry to take your plug."

That's one way of looking at it and, anyway, it was such

a pretty day.

Ferdinand's Corner Sam McALLISTER, who is highly popular in Southeastern conference coaching circles, will be Tom LIEB'S chief aide at Florida. . . . Lieb has made a fine impression on alumni, but it is no secret that certain members of the state oard of control already have rassing for him. . . . Note to Major Trammell SCOTT: The head of the Appalachian league, who had been criticized about his umpires, was attending a meeting when his secretary complained that someone had stolen her purse. . . .

"Well," responded the prexy, "you can't blame that on my umpires; they're not present." . . . Tennessee beat Georgia Tech to Maxwell PARTIN, Lee High, Jacksonville star, the Times-Union reports. . . . The Vols camped an assistant coach at his doorstep and took him to Knoxville, the paper report-... Tech's Bobby DODD will be associated with Adolph RUPP, Red DAWSON, Frank LEAHY (Boston College) and Tom LIEB at the annual coaching school here this weekend. .. Rupp is bringing his championship Kentucky basketball team to demonstrate his style of play. . . . More than half of the Florida State league baseball teams have had to call on the fans for help to weather a financial storm caused by the long siege of rainy weather. . . . The smaller leagues don't have much of a chance to save up for rainy days. . . . Boardwalk small talk: Said one big toe to the other big toe, don't look now, but we're being followed by a couple of heels. ... It is interesting to note that the top hitters of baseball at this time are both ex-Crackers and on the same club.



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Mulherin Wins **Medal Honors**

Sonny Swift, of Columbus runner-up to Yates last year, shot a 76 to start another campaign for the title he dropped on the 37th hole.

Golf News Of Atlanta

A. W. G. A. TOURNEY. Favorites won first round matches yesterday in the July handicap sponsored by the A. W. G. A. at the Druid Hills Club.

In the first flight Mrs. Paul Hudson advanced by default over Mrs. Morton Bright; Mrs. W. D Tumlin won from Mrs. M. V. Larned, 3-2; Mrs. Joe Horacek defeated Mrs. O. B. Keeler, 5-4, and and Mrs. A. E. Brown won on

with 49's for third place.

CANDLER PARK MEET. Semi-finals in the annual handi-

In the championship flight Mrs. J. O. Rhyne will battle Mrs. W. D. Gainesville, Tumlin and Mrs. Joe Horacek meets Mrs. L. G. Zachos. Second round results:

bard, 2-1.

Mrs. Carlyle Fraser defeated Mrs. Joe Varela, I up: Mrs. Paul Hudson defeated Mrs. Joe ell defeated Mrs. J. C. Mullins, 7-5: Miss Mary Mitchell defeated Mrs. H. S. Rawlings, 2 up: Mrs. M. K. Bailey defeated Mrs. Edwin Mrs. M. K. Bailey defeated Mrs. Edwin Mactor M. S. Barbor et al. (2011)

ell defeated Mrs. H. S. Rawlings, 2 up; Mrs. M. K. Bailey defeated Mrs. Edwin Megford, 3-2.

Mrs. T. R. Staton defeated Mrs. A. C. Baird, 1 up; Mrs. J. C. Fields defeated Mrs. H. F. Weidman, 1 up; Mrs. C. C. Clower defeated Mrs. Dan Lanahan. 8-6; Mrs. T. A. Branch defeated Mrs. W. E. Poet, 1 up.

Golf Scores

MACON, July 16 .- (AP)-Quali-

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MACON, Ga., July 16.—(P)— Lawn Tennis As Pairings in the state amateur be Griffin's first. tournament being played here this week follow:

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FIRST DIVISION.

Dan Yates vs. Guy Haisten.

C. M. Bowden vs. Jack Bandy.

Tommy Barnes vs. Dan Gottesman.

Mortton Bright vs. Sonny Ellis.

John Oliver vs. Bob Davis.

Billy Goodloe vs. Red Roberts.

Jennings Gordon vs. Charles Harper.

Sonny Swift vs. Missiszippi Clark.

Frank Mulherin vs. W. L. Goodloe.

Harbid Crow vs. Weldon Branch.

Charles Dannais vs. Raiph Brown.

Jack Slayton vs. Hal Van Sickle.

Gene Gaillard vs. Arnold Blum.

Wade Hoyt vs. Frank Barragon.

Bill Zimmerman vs. Ashby Taylor.

Clem Brown vs. Hubert Surratt.

DeKalb Barons Meet Post No. 1

played as they have already lost one game and the Atlanta team cap tournament at Candler Park has not. If, however, the Atlanta will be played today, with matches scheduled in eight flights. nine cops the opener, they will be scheduled in eight flights. ner will represent the district in Gainesville, where the North Georgia tourney is being held, Augusta, Gainesville and Carrollton have already qualified for the meet. One of them will meet the

Second round results:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Mrs. J. O. Rhyne defeated Mrs. C.
Swinney, 2 up; Mrs. W. D. Tumlin defeated Mrs. M. V. Larned, 3-2; Mrs. Joe Horacek defeated Miss Louise Cagle, default; Mrs. L. G. Zachos defeated Mrs. J. Garrett, 1 up;

Mrs. Max Mentrer defeated Mrs. J. J. Garrett, 1 up; Mrs. J. B. Bect. defeated Mrs. O. B. Chatfield, 5-3; Mrs. Paul King defeated Miss Gwen Hill, 7-6; Miss Jean Fraser defeated Mrs. Henry Hubbard, 2-1.

SECGND FLIGHT.

nated Buckhead, 10 to 3. Wilhoit, for Buckhead, and Lefty Queen, of the Barons, gave up just seven safeties each, but the DeKalb nine Previously during the day the

\$50,000 Event Wedding Bells?

though he has made only one start this season, W. L. Brann's Challedon appears destined to play the usually ill-fated favorite's role for the second straight year tomorrow in the \$50,000-added Massachusetts Handigan of Science of the second contest, 3-1.

Griffin Lawn Tennis Association. Rev. Fulton C. Lytle, chairman, has announced. The tournament is sanctioned by the United States

Lawn Tennis Association
be Griffin's first.
According to Rev. Lytle, U. S.
L. T. A. rules and regulations will
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Sees Challedon Cecil Kelly On Brink Opener, 2 to 1;

star for the last three years, and Miss Doris Eberhart, of Athens, may ring those wedding bells any day now. . . . Kelly is now working in

Southern League

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Pompoon and Burning Star.
Challedon received such an overwhelming vote among the handicappers today that he probably will go postward as an oddson choice. Never has such a heavily backed horse been returned the victor in the six-year history of New England's richest stake event. Among those which failed to uphold the public's faith in previous years were A. G. Vanderbilt's Discovery and the Glen Runs. Mauldin, McCulloch, Ramsey. 2 Moser 2, Rocco, Dugas, George, Boken 2, Culler 3, Meers 3, Moser 3, Rocco 2, Culler 3, Meers 3, Moser 3, Rocco 2, Culler 3, Meers 3, Moser 3, Rocco 2, Culler 3, Meers 4, Ramsey 2, Wo-base hits, Ramsey 2, Wihalic, Gueller, Stanton, George, Boken 2, Culler 3, Meers 6, Hubbell plays, George to base hit. Boken; double plays, George to base hit. Boken; double plays, George to Myatt to Meyer to Stanton: left on bases, Knoxville 8, Nashville 9; bases on balls, Meers 11; hits, off Hubbell 2; struck out, Meers 11; hits, off Hubbell 2 (12 earned runs) and the Glen runs in 2 innings; wild pitches, Meers 2; losing pitcher, Hubbell, Umpires, Parks, Blackard and Welch. Time, 2:28.

Among the other speedy thoroughbreds listed to go were the Circle M. Ranch's Big Febble, the Greentree Stable's Hasn; Fenelon, the other half of the Belair entry; Mrs. E. Denemark's Upstream, the Brandon Stable's Pass Out, the Falaise Stable's War Dog, the Dixingan Stable's Star Boarder, and

Glen Riddle's The Finest, in lightest at 103 pounds.

Challedon, away since last fall's Pimlico Special, which increased his 1939 earnings to \$184,535, wound up for the Massachusetts last week when he putfooted Many.

inning with two out when Mele walked and Aleoo singled.
Glenn Fletcher, Baron new pitcher, got off on the wrong foot in the first inning and the Pels followed up two bases on balls with a couple of fine hits to score their three runs. Fletcher then buckled down and held the Birds the rest of the night.

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PEBS BEAT CHICKS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 16.—(AP)—The pitching and hitting of Jim Prendergast paced Little Rock to a 5-1 victory over the Memphis Chicks tonight in a series opener. opener.

Holding the Chicks in the palm of his hand after their one-run splurge in the opening inning. Prendergast made sure of his victory by pounding out a triple and single to drive in two of the Travel-

ern Lawn Tennis Association, will be the tournament referee.

Ten clay courts will be used, six of which are lighted. Play will begin at 1 p. m., August 12, Rev. Lytle stated.

In addition to the championship state matches there will be a junior division for those under 18 and a boys' division for boys under 15.

No singles entries will be accepted after 12 o'clock noon August 10. Deadline for doubles teams is 9 p. m., August 12, the chairman announced.

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Dixie Sports Shots: Cecil Kelly, Georgia basketball and baseball Lose Final, 3-2

Niles Trammell, new president of NBC (radio, not biscuits), is graduate of Sewanee, the 13th member of the Southeastern conference. . . . He once managed the football team.

No Soap: Those who are beating der the new S. E. C. football commissioner may as well save their to 1, and losing the final, 3 to 2. energy . . . Uncle Bill is not interested.

Question Dept.: What will Ken Overlin do for amusement when he comes here to fight Ben Brown? the wire in the opener.

now a prominent southern gridiron official . . . Mississippi will make two air flights this fall . . . the first to Boston for Holy Cross and the second to Miami for Miami University . . . Georgia's publicity man, F. M. "Moe" Williams, is working on a football roster this year's team which will include everything, including a biography of each coach and player three weeks. . . . Vanderbilt is attracting more high school talent than any other conference school,

550-foot homer in Briggs Stadium in Detroit last year is considered the longest ever hit there . . . A lot of folks are already blaming Luman Harris, who got the nod this year's drop in baseball attend- as winning pitcher, went out in ance on the new war taxes . . . that frame for a pinch hitter, and still seems like a pretty good argu- Lefty Burgess, poisonous to the

scouts report.

ment . . . Joe Orengo returned his Lookouts, went in to shut the door first contract to the Cardinals un-signed with the note he could out a hit. He was wild enough to make more catching wild horses in Montana . . . The Cards wired back, "catch some" . . . It wasn't the Lookouts could do nothing to really the Red Sox and Yanks they were trying to head off . . . it was two other guys.

Note to Coach Grant at Auburn: The new Mrs. B. is having trouble keeping boiling water from bub-. . However, Ted's buffet is still open . . . Come on up.

Atlantan Reaches Semi-Final Round

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., July 16.

(P)—Edward McKnight, Boston, and Buddy Reynolds, Atlanta, Ga., gained the semi-final round of the Lake Placid Club's invitation tennis tournament today.

McKnight, seeded second, dropped the first set to little Howard Edwards. Pittsburgh, but then ran

brook, Conn., and Torrence Hunt, Pittsburgh.

Athens Net Meet To Start July 22

ATHENS, Ga., July 16 .- (A)-The second annual Crackerland Tournament starts here July 22, with competition sched-uled for men's singles and doubles, women's singles and junior singles

Fred Lynch, of Gainesville, Ga., winner last year of the huge "Bitsy standing 24 inches Grant cup, high, will defend his champion-ship, as will "Hink" Wood her women's title. Cody Laird and Fred Wilkerson, of Atlanta, cantured the men's doubles last year. The tournament originally was set for July 29, but was advanced to July 22 because of a conflicting tournament at Chattanooga. Entries should be sent to Dan Magill Jr., of the Athens Banner-Herald.

Lookouts Take

Second for Atlanta.

By WIRT GAMMON.

ENGLE STADIUM, Chattanooga, Tenn., July 16.-The Lookouts and Crackers split a pair of thrilling games here tonight, Chattanooga winning the first, 2

The combination of Earl Bolyard's great fielding and Crip Polli's deadly pinch pitching

That was enough to put Chattanooga back in third place. The Around the S. E. C.: Don't say Lookouts got off to a two-run we didn't tell you if the new con- lead off Louis Carpenter, bunchference football commissioner is ing three of their seven hits with a stolen base and walk. Both teams collected seven hits.

Hafey was banished from the game by Umpire Kober for protesting a third strike in the second. Manager Paul Richards came out to add his protest, and when Paul hit into a double play the delighted fans cheered loudly.

In the nightcap the Lookouts led 2-to-0, going into the fifth. Miller weakened then and Willard Marshall's clutch two-run single, aft-Diamond Doin's: Ted Williams' er Johnny Hill had fanned for the second out, provided the tying and winning run.

out a hit. He was wild enough to cash in on that.

Larry Miller, seeking his tenth victory of the season, will face Burrows against the Atlanta club. A crowd of 4,000 saw tonight's exciting bargain bill.

The Box Scores

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., July 16. ATLANTA_ (FIRST GAME.)

x-Batted for Carpenter CHATTANOOGA-

Errors, McQuillen 2, Letchas; runs batted in, A. Hooks, Letchas, McQuillen; stolen base, Olson; double plays, McDaniel to A. Hooks; Richards to Williams to Richards; left on bases, Atlanta 8, Chattanooga 7; bases on balls, off Carpenter 3, Polli 3; atrikeouts, by Polli 5, Carpenter 3: unearned runs, none; wild pitches, Carpenter 2. Umpires, Kober and Camp. Time, 2:03.

(SECOND GAME) Chattanooga 002 000 0—2 8 0 Atlanta 000 030 0—3 10 1

Miller and George; Harris, Burgess and Richards. (Game ended after 1 a. m., Atlanta time.)

EPITHET'S HOME. Epithet was born on what is known as the Shandon Farm, near

Lexington, Ky., and is now at stud at Brookdale Farm, only a few miles from Shandon. Epithet, a son of the French champion, Epinard, was a very fast horse and his get are blessed with supreme

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SECOND FLIGHT.

Mrs. C. Elass defeated Mrs. C. Swinner, default, Mrs. Syncy Smith defeated Mrs. F. A. Reddy. 2-1; Wilburn defeated Mrs. F. A. Reddy. 2-1; Mrs. H. K. Dewese defeated Mrs. H. B. Berry, two up.

Mrs. P. A. King defeated Mrs. Henry Hubbard, one up. Mrs. Roger Martin defeated Mrs. Roger Martin defeated Mrs. B. Berry, two up.

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Mrs. P. A. Staton. 3-2.

The next matches will be played Tuesday's special of the form of the program's flowever.

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A mighty tasty and flavor-full Bourbon. K T is made with 40% small grain and priced right! This Corporation is neither the successor to nor connected with the makers of Old Taylor Whisky and this whisky is not the product of E. H.

Athletics Again Halt Tigers, 3 to 1; Pirates Subdue Dodgers, 5 to 3

Nats Outslug Indians, 11-8; Yankees Bow

Caster Defeats Freddie Hutchinson in Pitchers' Duel.

PHILADELPHIA. July 16.-(AP) Paced by George Caster's six-hit pitching, the Athletics dampened the Detroit Tigers' pennant hopes with a 3-to-1 victory today for their third triumph in the four-

Like Caster, Freddy Hutchinson, making his first start for the Tigers since his recall from Buffalo, allowed only six hits, but the Athletics bunched three with "Pinky" Higgins' error in the third to score Sam Chapman added two runs. Sam Chapman added the third run with his 13th circuit clout of the season in the

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NEW YORK, July 16 .- (A)-The Chicago White Sox took the de-ciding game of their series with the New York Yankees today, 5to-1, on Johnny Rigney's six-hit hurling and a 12-hit offensive, topped by Joe Kuhel's 15th home

Rigney struck out five and gave no passes in a workmanlike performance for his eighth victory. He would have had a shutout except for a single by Joe DiMaggio the fourth, driving Red Rolfe home from second. It was the 11th consecutive game in which Dimag has hit safely.

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WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP)-Producing seven runs in a hectic sixth inning, Washington pounded five Cleveland pitchers to capture an 11-8 decision today, sweeping the three-game series with the In-

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N'west Georgia Caddies

July 22 and 23 at the Callier Springs golf course. A large entry list is expected from clubs and courses throughout this section. Entrants must be under 18 years of age and must be certified by the managers or pros of their re-

spective courses. Representatives from all local courses, along with those at Rockmart, Cedartown, Cartersville, Trion, Dalton, Lafayette and other communities will participate in the tourney, it JOCKEY CLUB SOLD.

CHICAGO, July 15.—(P)—John Keeshin, Chicago, announced

today he and a group of associates had purchased a controlling interest in the National Jockey Club which operates the \$500,000 half-ten, his star fresh end, to the mile Sportsman's Park race track. Naval Academy.

RESULTS, SCHEDULES SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 1-3; Chattanooga 2-2.
Nashville 16-2; Knoxville 4-1.
Little Rock 5; Memphis 1.
New Orleans 3; Birmingham 0.

TODAY'S GAMES.
ATLANTA at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Knoxville at Nashville.
Little Rock at Memphis. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 5; New York 1.
Philadelphia 3; Detroit 1.
Washington 11; Cleveland 8.
St. Louis-Boston (played formidate).

TODAY'S GAMES.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh 5; Brooklyn 3.
Chicago 2; New York 0.
St. Louis 4; Boston 3.
Philadelphia-Cincinnati, rained out.

TODAY'S GAMES.

New York at Pittsburgh.

Boston at Cincinnati (night).

Brooklyn at Chicago.

Philadelphia at St. Louis (night).

SALLY LEAGUE. TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
Augusta 17; Columbus 5.
Charleston-Greenville (postponed,

TODAY'S GAMES. Columbus at Augusta,
Jacksonville at Macon.
Savannah at Columbia.
Charleston at Greenville.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
Waycross 9: Americus 5.
Thomasville 5; Valdosta 3.
Tallahassee 9-5; Moultrie 8-4 (first game 11 innings).
Albany 4; Cordele 1 (exhibition benefit game).

TODAY'S GAMES. Tallahassee at Waycross.
Cordele at Albany.
Americus at Valdosta.
Thomasville at Moultrie.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Gadsden at Pensacola.
Selma at Meridan.
Jackson at Montgomery.
Mobile at Anniston.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
Portsmouth 5-0; Rocky Mount 2-3.
Norfolk 8; Richmond 2.
Winston-Salem 9; Charlotte 5.
Asheville 7; Durham 6 (secon game called end fourth, Asheville leading, 2-0.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Oklahoma City at Tulsa.
Houston at San Antonio.
Fort Worth at Dallas.
(Only games scheduled).

ASSOCIATION.
TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
ul 3; Indianapolis 2.
y game scheduled.)

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
Ocala-St. Augustine (postponed, rain).

TODAY'S GAMES.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Orlando at Leesburg.
Deland at Sanford.
Gainesville at Ocala.
(Only games scheduled)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
Newark 8; Jersey City 0.
Rochester 2; Buffalo 0.
Syracuse 2; Baltimore 1.
Montreal 8; Toronto 1.

TODAY'S GAMES. Montreal at Toronto.

Jersey City at Newark.

Baltimore at Syracuse.

Buffalo at Rochester.

Tigers Buy Uhle, **Dallas Lefthander**

er for the Dallas Rebels, was sold today to the Detroit Tigers for "a sum of money greater than the \$7,500" major league draft price and Jug McSpaden. for class A-1 players. President George Schepps, of the Dallas baseball club, said. Uhle, who leads the Texas League in strikeouts, will remain with the Dallas club during the

ROME, Ga., July 16.—A two-day tournament for northwest Georgia caddies will be held here July 22 and 23 at the Calling Series and 23 at the Calling Series and Series Sandlot Ball

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SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
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Sarazensin 3 of 4 Matches

Seven Singles Matches

the four two-ball foursomes on the schedule. The other went to diminutive Benny Hogan and Jimmy Demaret whose chose as their opponents the top pair of Ryder opponents the top pair of Ryder men—Ralph Guldahl and Sammy

ter slammed out his ninth and 10th as the Cardinals defeated the Snead-and whipped them one up.

Gene Sarazen's bold statement that the P. G. A. had overlooked BOSTON ab.h.po.a. STLOUIS some great golfers in selecting the Sisti,3b Ryder team last fall started the Hassett,1b feud which blazed over Oakland's Ross, lf Sarazen 25 per cent right. Tomorrow in the eight singles matches
Sarazen's challengers have a chance to save themselves. As the score stands tonight the core

and Paul Runyan; Ed Oliver and DALLAS, Texas, July 16.—(P)
Robert (Bob) Uhle, star left-handcard and Dick Metz; while TomNEW YORK, July 16.—(P) my Armour and Jimmy Thompson were given a merciless beating light and cover by Byron Nelson leagues tomorrow (won-lost rec-

were given a merciless beating eight and seven by Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden.

Sarazen was not disgruntled by the results of the first day's play.

"I'm strong in the singles, he said while ribbing Walter Hagen, the non-playing captain of the Ryder team. "I'm going to play."

Sarazen named himself third among the eight selected for tomorrow's singles matches. His first two were Hogan and Demaret. The lineups tomorrow will be Snead vs. Hogan, Metz vs. Demaret, Picard, vs. Sarazen, Guldahl vs. Hogan, Metz vs. Demaret, Picard, vs. Sarazen, Guldahl vs. Wood, Smith vs. Lawson Little, Nelson vs. Burke, Jimmy Hines vs. Oliver and Vic Ghezzi vs.

Oliver and Vic Ghezzi vs. SOUTHERN LEADERS. Proceeds go to the Red Cross. Indianapolis Sends

Mack to Barons INDIANAPOLIS, July 16.—(A) Leo T. Miller, president of the In-

dianapolis American Association baseball club, announced today release of Joe Mack, first baseman and outfielder, to Birmingham, of VALLEY LEAGUE.

LANGDALE, Ala., July 16.— Shawmut today snapped a 17game losing streak, beating Lang-dale, 5-2. Hansen hurled classy ball behind errorless support. Two rallies netted all the runs for the

Redlegs Idle

Brooklyn Drops Back Paul Sudan Upsets Ar-3 1-2 Games Behind Loop Leaders.

PITTSBURG, July 16 .- (P)-The Pirates spotted the Brooklyn Dodgers three runs today and then battled back to beat them 5-to-3 matches yesterday in the still conwith some concentrated hitting in the sixth and eighth innings.

The loss dropped the Dodgers to three and one-half games behind the idle Cincinnati Reds. Each team got eight hits, but Pittsburgh crowded four, including three doubles, into the sixth inning to tie the score and added two more and their winning runs

in the eighth. Tot Pressnell halted this rally, but in the eighth he gave up two runs on a single by Young, a triple by Elliott and a forceout, and was

charged with the loss.

PIRATES 5, DODGERS 3

BRKLYN ab.h.po.a. PITTSB. a

Reese, ss 3 0 3 3 Young (3b

Lvgetto, 3b 3 2 1 1 [Gustine.2b

Medwick, lf 3 0 3 0 Elliott.rf 0 Vaughan.ss 3 1 2 2 0 Fletcher.lb 3 1 10 0 Van Rob.lf 4 0 2 3 DiMaggio.cf 3 0 5 3 Lopez.c 3 0 3 0 Lanning.p 3 1 0 Presnell.p 1 0 0 0 xGalagher 1 0 0 0

xBatted for Pressnell in ninth.
Brooklyn 200 100 000—3
Pittsburgh 000 003 02x—5
Runs—Reese, Lavagetto, Wasdell, Young
2. Elliott, Vaughan, Lanning; errors.
Vaughan, DiMagglo; runs batted in. Walker 2. Wasdell, Young, Elliott 2. Fletcher 2: two-base hits, Walker, Lanning, Young, Fletcher; three-base hit, Elliott; home run, Wasdell; sacrifice. Gustine: double plays. Reese to Coscarart to Wasdell. Gustine to Fletcher, Vaughan to Fletcher; left on bases, Brooklyn 6. Pittsburgh 4: bases on balls, off Lanning 4. off Carleton 1. off Pressnell 1: struck out, by Carleton 3. by Lanning 1; hits, off Carleton 6 in 5 2-3 innings; off Pressnell 2 in 2 1-3; losing pitcher, Pressnell; umpires, Reardon, Goetz and Pinelli; time, 1:48; attendance, 2,271.

CHICAGO, July 16 .- (AP)-The Cubs scored twice in the seventh on one hit, a single by Phil Cavaretta, with the bases loaded, to beat the New York Giants again

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Seven Singles Matches
Slated Today at
Oakland Hills.

DETROIT, July 16.—(UP)—The
powerful United States Ryder cup
team smashed the first day's challenge of another star group of
professionals today over the endless traps and valleys of Oakland
Hills.

The Ryder squad took three of
the four two-ball foursomes on

ST. LOUIS, July 16. - (AP) -Johnny Mize hit his 24th home run of the year and Enos Slaugh-

Bees today, 4 to 3, for their sixth

NEW YORK, July 16.—(A)-

By The Associated Press.
(Including games of July 15):
HITTERS. HITTERS.

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Hockett, Nashville 65 269 54 101 .375
Mailho, Atlanta 90 321 88 120 .374
Thompson, New Orl. 49 186 25 69 .371
Anderson, Atlanta 86 322 62 119 .370

Leader a year ago today—Abernathy, Knoxyille, 363. Home runs—Rocco, Nashville, 17. Stolen base—Shelley, Knoxville, 14. Runs batted in—Boken, Nashville, 78. Double plays—Nashville, 121.

Don't Let Itching **Athlete's Foot**

Cubs Hammer Champ Reese Giants, 2 to 0; Bows to Rice In City Meet

chie Regan in Another Long Match.

By CAROLYN MATTHEWS. A kind fate decided to let a few of the folk play off preliminary

tinuing city tennis tournament at Northside. Charles Rice and Champ Reese provided the match of the day as far as unexpected twists and gal-

lery interest were concerned. evenly matched experts of the game, their scores see-sawed and the kill was prolonged and the spectators were tense. When the score was 5-6—Rice being the un-der-dog — the game reached match-point four times. Each time Rice recovered with unexpected speed; he took the game, finally, from his equally determined rival Seemingly whipped down, Reesegained one more game before Rice claimed the set, 9-7, and the match, 4-6, 6-3, 9-7.

In another long match, Paul Sudan upset Archie Regan, second seeded junior tennis star, 10-8,

0 2-6, 6-0 Carl Maddox defeated Fowler, 6-1, 6-3; Marvin Nicholson wo Totals 32 8 24 7 Totals 30 8 27 12 over Stanley Smith, 6-2, 9-7; Dr. Ratted for Pressnell in ninth. rooklyn 200 100 000—3 ittsburgh 000 003 02x—5 In the ladies' division, Mrs. At-In the ladies' division, Mrs. At-kinson beat her opponent, Mrs. Robson, who gave her a battle of it. 7-5. 6-4. Mrs. Jones, women's defending champion, eliminated Mrs. Mason, which leaves her in line for the quarter-finals.

TODAY'S MATCHES.

Pugh Smith-Jody Brown vs. Harrison Maddox-Fitts. Sudan-Nichols

Atkinson vs. Ashurst.
Cottongim vs. McCall.
Cordes vs. Horton.
Ausley-Hamf 4 P. M.
Ausley-Hamf vs. Sudan-Brown.
Comer-Gillespie vs. Kenny-Maddox.
Payne-Rice vs. Kreider-Sudan.
5 P. M.
Courts vs. Crawford.
Kreider vs. Plexico.
Bearden-McCall vs. Seleskey-Lindsay.
Adams-Armstrong vs. Coyne-Holcomb.
6 P. M.

Adams-Armstrong vs. 6 P. M.

Camp vs. Wood,
Tucker-Underwood vs. Williamson 7 P. M.
Grant-Boland vs. O'Càllaghan-Barrett
Chambers-Enloe vs. Dudley-Crawford
Reese-Manley vs. Schwartz-Bernes.
Jones-Reese vs. Camp-Suttles,

Midget Racers Return Friday

At Speedway Field. The speedway is now locally owned and operated.
In order that the public may

have an opportunity to see what midget racing really is, a ticket will appear on the classified page of Friday's Constitution, which will admit the bearer if accompanied by one paid admission. Some 10 or 12 new drivers for day and Friday from six different states. Harley Taylor, well-known Atlanta big car racer, is anxious to

chance to save themselves. As the score stands tonight the cuppers are ahead, 3 to 1.

Hogan and Demaret posted a par-shattering 69 for the flinal 18 holes of the "Scotch" foursomes this afternoon, but their teammates could not approach the performance.

Craig Wood and Billy Burke lost two down to Horton Smith and Paul Runyan; Ed Oliver and try his hand with the babies and

harp

YOUNGSTERS TAKE THE SPOTLIGHT.

was coming down pretty hard and few persons were out in the open if they had any choice about the matter. In other words, all but the players who had started qualifying for

and Mr. Spiller's grandson, Rell Suggs, came into the grill a bit damp. They had just finished qualifying. Mothamley had an 80, Rell an 82, and Pop a 96. "I had damp. two shots to get down from the edge of the 18th green and be sure of getting a place in the top division," groaned Bothamley. "So I took three for an 80 and shot

my way right out of the thing."
"I can shoot better golf than a 96," said Mr. Spiller, who re-fers to himself as Pop. "But I just couldn't do anything right this morning."

"If that rain keeps up, you won't have to worry," someone yelled at Bothamley as he went out the door. "Maybe so, but I don't think so," Jack came

back.
"Well, whatever happens," said Spiller, "I am probably the 'veteranest' of the veterans." He will be 60 in November.

The rain stopped. Gene Gaillard, who had just taken two straight bogeys to go the 12-round non-title route they two over par, teed off on No. 12. will begin at 8:45 p. m. (Atlanta It was a nice shot, too far past the time.)

pin, though. hot round, but there he wascolder than he has been for days. Johnny Oliver, the former

champion, was sitting on the clubhouse porch. "You know, I don't believe I've ever seen so many young-sters at a state tournament," he said as he watched players come up to the ninth green in the rain, which had started again.

"Back when I was a young fellow playing at Valdosta, I remember there were a few youngsters around. We got so we could play pretty nice golf. In fact, it got the Dark Destroyer for the first to the point where fellows who had been playing on the team

couldn't make it.

"We had the oldest golf league brought along from his army

couldn't keep up with the young-"Now every one encourages the youngsters, and I never saw

And while we sat there, a dozen or so youngsters went by. Some 10 or 12 new drivers for the reopening will arrive Thurs- about golf's being an old man's game? Send him over to Macon in a hurry. TERRY'S TUNE.

CHICAGO, July 16. — (AP)

ognized ability on the big ovals, York Giants, sought to change the sociation announced today. is a rivalry between he and Gene luck of his team against the Cubs Comstock, veteran midget racer today by swapping the positions This year's championship will from Ohio, who Harley barely of two of his infielders, Burgess be played September 9-14 at the edged out in the big races Sun-ray at Lakewood. Whitehead going to second base Winged Foot G. C., Mamaroneck, and Tony Cuccinello to third. New York.

IDLE HOUR COUNTRY CLUB, MACON, Ga., July 16 .- The rain the State Amateur Golf tournament were having a little talking fest in the grill, under the starter's tent or on the clubhouse porch. Rell Spiller, Jack Bothamley Jenkins 4 to 1 To Tag Kayo

Hank To Clash With Lew Before 30,000 at Polo Grounds.

On Armstrong

By SID FEDER.

night in the Polo Grounds ring. make their bid to Bell. the welterweifigt champion or the the executive committee of the lightweight boss could miss belting council. the other guy out somewhere along

in, though.

Gene Dahlbender Jr. came off whom was the big question, and the 11th green with the memory of the estimates were that some 30,a seven on No. 10 and a six at 000 to 40,000 will be sitting in on 11 fresh in his mind. He had lost the proceedings to find out, in five shots on two holes and was what shapes up at this writing as eight over par. Gene was mad. the biggest financial, as well as He might have been due for a artistic, fistic festival 11 the sum-

The charitable bookmaking men. narrowing their odds still further tonight, would give you 8 1-2 to 5 if you liked Texas Lew to win and, just to hold their edge, made you lay 10 to their five if you wanted Hammerin' Bank. Armstrong was even money to wear the Texan down and stop him. The Sweetwater Swatter, now riding along on an eight-knockout streak, including his one over Lew Ambers which won him the lightweight crown, was 4 to 1 to stiffen

time in his career. I like Jenkins and his rightaround here, you know.

"First thing you knew they put in a rule which allowed only two in a rule w At Speedway

Atlanta's mighty midget speedway will reopen Friday night under new management at Warren der new management at Warren Field. The speedway is now location and the teams, you see, and they solve the teams, you see, and they solve the teams, you see, and they solve the teams are the teams of the teams. The speedway is now location to play on the teams, you see, and they solve the teams of the teams of the teams. ing against Larruping Lew, he's likely to wake up some time later

> Armstrong will weigh a shade so many at a tournament.
> "It's a swell idea, though. That's the way it should be."
>
> Affilistiong will weigh under 140 and Jenkins will have to take a deep breath and forget to cut his fingernails to clear 135.

piano.

'41 Amateur Meet Slated at Omaha NEW YORK, July 16.—(AP)-

The 1941 national amateur golf championship will be played at the Omaha Field Club, Omaha, Manager Bill Terry, of the New Neb., the United States Golf As-

Bell Is Named State Y.M.C.A. Sports Leader

Rache To Appoint Sub-Committees, Award Tournaments.

Rache Bell, young Atlanta attorney, was elected chairman of the sports committee of the Georgia State Y. M. C. A. physical education council at its annual meeting in Macon last Saturday. Charles Smith, of Augusta, was elected president of the council; J. A. Davis, of Columbus, vice president, and H. C. Pearson, of Athens, secretary. Dr. F. B. Blackmar, of Columbus, heads the health education committee and J. A. Davis, of Columbus, the leadership committee. H. W. Rohrer, state Y. M. C. A. secre-

tary, is ex-officio member of all As the sports committee is the most important one, Bell will head all "Y" sports, such as basketball, NEW YORK, July 16—(P)—In a tussle that had the experts stumped on everything except that a knockout is a dead eyed cinch volleyball, wrestling, tennis, badto happen, Henry Armstrong and duct any of the fournaments on Lew Jenkins collide tomorrow the above-mentioned sports will No one could see how either will award same after consulting

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DEPOSITS INSURED S5,000.00

Savings Deposits Paid On

Real Estate Loans-Homes for Sale

Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Stock Market **Ends Lethargy** In Swift Rally

Today's Dealings Were Much Broader Than in Recent Sessions.

Daily Stock Summary.

Live Stock

Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did. Sales in shares: Active stocks 432,500; inactives 5,340; total today 437,840; previous day 226,580; week ago 303,530; year ago 1,887,560; two years ago 2,942,210; January 1 to date 130,541,015; year ago 123,357,545; two years ago 141,652,228.

a—Also extra or extras. a—Also extra or extras.
e—Declared or paid so far this year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Paid last year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.
d—Accumulated dividends paid last NEW YORK, July 16 .- (AP)-Stocks broke a two weeks' stalemate in today's market with a se-

lective rally that lifted favorite steels, motors, aircrafts and specialties 1 to more than 2 points. Sluggishness persisted throughout the list in the first hour, with prices narrowly mixed. Buyers then began to step in after mid-ATLANTA.

These prices, quoted by White Provion Company, are on strictly corn-fed day and volume picked up. There was another slow-down subsequently, but transfers of 437,840

28 and compared with a 22-year

hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$6:80; 150 to 175 pounds, \$6.55; 125 pounds down, \$5 down; 245 to 300 pounds, \$6.55; 300 to 350 pounds, \$6.30; good sows, 350 to 500 pounds, \$6.30; good sows, 350 to 500, \$5.5 good sows, 180 to 350, \$5.80; 130 to 145 pounds, \$5.80. low 'turnover yesterday of 226,-145 pounds, \$5.80.

Cattle: Good fat, well-bred steers, \$8 to \$8.50; medium fat, \$6.50 to \$7.50; plain kinds, \$5.50 to \$6. Fair native yearlings, \$5 to \$5.50; common, \$4 to \$4.75. Fat cows \$5 to \$5.50; medium, \$4.50 to \$4.75; common, \$4 to \$4.25; canners, \$3.25 to \$3.75. Good heavy bulls, \$5 to \$5.50; medium, \$4.25 to \$4.75. Top calves, \$8.50 to \$9; medium to good calves, \$6.50 to \$8; common, \$5 to \$5.50; throwouts, \$4.50 down. Rails and utilities generally held to a narrow course. Today's dealings were much broader than in recent session. A total of 675 individual stocks changed hands against 540 the day before. Of these 428 were up, 106

down and 141 unchanged. Bonds were moderately higher MOULTRIE, Ga., July 16.—Soft hog market steady, prices unchanged at peak range of \$5.50 to \$5.75. and commodities mixed. at Chicago advanced 1 1-2 to 2 cents a bushel and corn was off 1-8 to up 3-8. Cotton was 70 cents THOMASVILLE.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 16.—Combined receipts of hogs at southeastern packing plants, Albany, Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville and Tifton, Ga., Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla., approximately 700 head, nearly all in-shipments. a bale lower to 30 cents higher.

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Domestic sugar futures regained balance after an early drop of as much as 5 points today and closed only 1 to 2 points down.
Liquidation of long positions in nearby deliveries dried up as the session progressed and covering by trade interests took up the slack. Sales totaled 15.200 tons. proximately 700 head, nearly all in-ship-ments.

Local trade slow but prices fully steady. Today's composite quotations on soft hogs: Medium to choice 180-240 pounds \$5.75@6; long-hauls to \$6.25; over 240 pounds \$5.00@5.75; 150-180 pounds \$5.50@5.75; 130-150 pounds \$5.25; me-diub and good 110-130 pounds \$4.50@5; 80-110 pounds \$4.450; medium and good sows 180-240 pounds \$4.75@5,

sets took up the slack. Sales totaled 15,200 tons.

The world list dipped ½ to 1 point in lackadaisical trade. Sales amounted to only 700 tons; September .95b, December .99b.

Raw sugar held steady despite a sale of over-quota supplies at 10 points below the previous spot sale of 2.70 cents a pound. Other raw offerings were scaled from 2.70 up.

Refined locally remained at 4.50 cents a pound. NASHVILLE.

NASHVILLE. Tenn., July 16.—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Salable cattle 200; calves 175. Mostly steady with Monday's unevenly lower prices in cattle. Vealers 50 higher. Top bulls 86.25. Top vealers \$10.

Salable hogs 300. Prices 15 higher. Sales good and choice 150 lbs. and heavier \$5.80 to \$6.80, sows \$4.70.

Salable sheep 800. Steady to 50 lower. Good and choice ewe and wether springers \$8.75 to \$9.75, buck lambs \$7.75 down, other lambs \$6 down, Bulk fat ewes \$2-2.50 steady.

Refined localists a pound.

No. 3 range follows:
High. Low. Close.

July 1.70 1.70 1.70n
September 1.76 1.71 1.74b
January 1.81 1.78 1.80b
March 1.86 1.83 1.84b
May 1.90 1.87 1.88b

NEW YORK, July 16.—Oriental calm pervaded the coffee futures market to-day. Most traders waited for develop-ments in the raw market and foreign picture to stir up business.

strong, while strictly good and weighty bullocks sold weak.

Western spring lambs topped \$7.40, but most of the trade was at \$8.15. Today's prices were the lowest since August 1, 1899.

Hog receipts totaled 19,000, with 4,000 direct to packers. Shippers took 1,500 and holdovers were estimated at 2,000. Best wholesale pork loins diopped to 17 cents a pound.

Salable hogs 15,000; total 19,000; opened steady to 10 cents higher than Monday's average; later trade slow; advance lost; final bids and sales steady to 10 cents lower; top \$8.80 sparingly; bulk good and choice 200-270 pounds \$6.40-\$6.75; 270-330 pounds generally \$6.00-\$6.45; most 180-200 pounds down mostly \$5.40-\$5.75; 400-550 pounds \$4.65-\$5.25; shippers took 1,000; pounds \$4.65-\$5.25; shippers took 1,000; and lights \$6.50-\$6.76; good sows 360 pounds down mostly \$5.40-\$5.75; 400-550 pounds \$4.65-\$5.25; shippers took 1,000; and light cattle and medium to good weighty steers strong; instances 10-15c higher on yearlings and light cattle, including light heifers and fed yearlings; learnance good, fed cattle and all strictly good and choice, even choice to prime weights and weighty steers fairly steady and peddling market; cows draggy and weak; instances lower on grassy offerings selling at \$6 down; bulls strong to shade higher; vealers firm; largely fed steer and heifer run; grass steers \$7.50-\$8.75; very common kind \$7; more scarce steers \$9.75 upward; sizable supply \$10.75-\$11.50; best yearlings \$11.15; heifers \$10.75; weighty sausage bulls up to \$7.40; with \$7.25 and \$7.35 paid for strictly ly choice 1,351-pound averages; several loads \$10.75-\$11.50; best yearlings \$11.15; heifers \$10.75; weighty sausage bulls up to \$7.40; with \$7.25 and \$7.35 paid for estrictly vealers \$10.75 down; mostly \$10.50 down; sortly \$10.50 down; mostly \$10.50 down

LONDON.

LONDON, July 16.—Money 1 per cent.

Discount rates: Short bills 1 1-32 per cent; 3-month bills 1 1-32 to 1 1-16.

Bar silver 22 3-18d, up ½. (Equivalent 40.23 cents based on dollar at \$4.03.

Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent \$33.85.)

Naval Stores.

\$10 on yearings on the calles.

Salable sheep 5,000; total 10,000; spring lambs around 25c lower; fat sheep and yearlings scarce, weak; best natives and western springers \$9.40; bulk \$9.00-\$9.25; throwouts native mostly \$7 down; medium to good Texas springers in feeder flesh \$8.50; few fat ewes around \$5.50; bulk \$2.00-\$3.00. SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, July 16.—Turpentine firm 20½: offerings 254; sales 1,050 gallons; recipits 543; shipments none; stock 12,018. Rosin firm; offerings 260. all sold; recipits 1,534; shipments 694; stock 173.082. Quote: B. 1.15; D. 1.18; E. 1.29; F. 1.29-1.30; G. H. 1.30-1.33; I, 1.30; K. 1.35; M. 1.39-1.41; N. 1.74; WG, 1.99; WM; 2.30; X, 2.35. NEW YORK, July 16.—The free British pound reacted 2 cents in relation to the dollar today following Monday's jump. Regulations were announced over the weekend which at first sight pointed to the elimination of free sterling in international trade. The rate immediately shot up to within less than 10 cents of the official rate of \$4.02½@4.03½ which London wants to substitute for the free.

The Canadian dollar rose ½ cents to 87½ U. S. cents. The Swiss franc was unchanged.

Foreign Exchange.

2.35n.
Latin America: Argentina official 29.77 free 21.68, Brazil official 6.05, free 5.10 Mexico 20.35n.
Far East: Japanese 23.48, Hongkong 24.00, Shanghai 6.30. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

Peach Market.

Peach Market.

MACON, Ga., July 16.—Increasing shipments of Elbertas out of Georgia were reported today with approximately 30 cars of that variety in yesterday's shipments of 80 cars.

Elbertas in half bushels. 2 inches and up. brought 90c to 81 in the fo.b. market; bushels. 2 inches, brought \$1.80 to \$1.90; Hilley Belles in the local market, cash track, brought 55c for 3-inch peaches and 60c for 1/3-inch size of 1/3-inch grades and 60c for 1/3-inch size of 1/3-inch grades and 60c for 1/3-inch size of 1/3-inch grades and 60c for 1/3-inch size of 51.40, and 1/3-inch, mostly \$1.35; bushels of Elbertas, 1/3-inch, brought \$2.25,

JACKSONVILLE. Fla. July 16.—Turpentine no trading; receipts 86; shipments 1,321; stock 33,438.
Rosin no trading: Receipts 337; shipments 240; stock 307,741.

Metals.

87% U. S. cents. The Swiss franc was unchanged.
Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).
Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 12% per cent discount, or 87.62½ U. S. cents. Metals.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Copper barely steady: electrolytic spot, Connecticut valley 10.75@11.50; export, f. a. s. New York 10.25. Tin steady; spot and near by 51.25; forward 50.05. Lead steady; spot, New York 5.00@5.05; East St. Louis 4.85. Zinc steady: East St. Louis 4.85. Zinc steady: East St. Louis 4.85. Zinc aluminum, antimony, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged. cents. Europe: Great Britain, cables 3.84. Fin-land 2.05n, Germany 40.10n (benevolent) 17.95, Greece .68, Hungary 17.65n, Italy 5.05. Portugal 3.75, Rumania .52n, Sweden 23.88, Switzerland 22.71, Yugoslavia

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The position of the treasury July 13:
Receipts \$8.819,195.66; expenditures \$23,103,020.60; net balance \$1,736.381.-043.69; working balance included \$1,007.-761.980.04; customs receipts for month \$13,267,020.94; receipts for fiscal year July 1 \$161,259,002.27; expenditures \$421,260.500.23; excess of expenditures \$421,260.500.23; excess of expenditures \$421,260.500.497.96; gross deb \$43.060.869,-354.10; increase over previous day \$971,-662.29; gold assets \$20,226,071,238.83.

Land Bank Bonds.

Federal Farm Mortgage. 9-44 107.14 107.14

shares were the largest since June

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31 Goodrich 41/48 56 10234 10214 10234
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3 Nat D 3¾s 51 ww
5 Natl Stl 3s 65
4 NOTex&M 5½s 54
37 NVC 4½s 2013A
16 NV Ccr 4s 2013A
16 NV Ccr 4s 2013A
16 NV Ccr 4s 98
4 NYC cv 3xs 52
5 NYC 4½s 2013A
16 NY Ccr 4s 98
17 NYC 6HR 3½s 97
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18 NYC 6HR 3½s 78
18 NYC 6StL 6½s 74
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New Crop Cotton Prices Are Up But July Deliveries Toboggan

Brokers Say July Contracts Are Evened Up for End.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

July (new) 9.47 9.56 9.47 9.53 9.47 Dec. 9.35 9.44 9.35 9.40b 9.34 Jan. 9.22b March 9.17 9.25 9.15 9.22 9.15b May 8.99 9.01 8.99 9.05b 8.99 9.05b 8.99 July, 1941 8.75b

NEW ORLEAN SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, July 16.—Spot cotton closed quiet. 10 lower. Sales to Low middling 9.60n. middling 10.60n, good middling 11.05n, receipts 615, atocks 568,823.
n—Nominal.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 11.17.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, July 16.—
(P)—Average price of middling nated southern spot markets today was two points higher at 10.43 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days was 10.56. Middling 7-8 inch average was 10.24 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, July 16 .- (A)-New crop cotton contracts improved today, but July deliveries shot off on a tangent and posted sizable losses. Old July dropped 14 points and new 13, while later months were up 5 to 6 points. At the close, brokers said, July appeared to be thoroughly evened up in readiness for the final half day of trade in that month Wed-

aby of trade in that month wed-85% nesday.

Weather news was a dominant factor in demand for later months.

Not only was overnight weather in the south rated bullishly, but the trade expected the government summary tomorrow to re-17% veal unfavorable growing condi-

Helping to sustain the distant able crop reports and strength in 9.50 cents a pound. Only small lots of cloth moved at unchanged prices, Worth Street

Exports Monday, 14,446 bales; season so far, 6,358,954. Port receipts, 1,258. Port stocks, 2,512,-

FUTURES ADVANCE

NEW ORLEANS, July 16.—(AP) Distant positions in cotton futures here today advanced on unfavor-

RICHARDSON JACKSON & CO. Certified Public Accountants 1422-24 C. & S. Natl. Bk. Bldg. Tel. WA. 5493 Atlanta, Ga.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Cottonseed oil futures trailed after the lard market today. Prices receded at the start, then rallied and closed 2 to 4 points higher. Sales dwindled to only 28 contracts; September 6.12. December 6.16b, January 6.18b, March 6.22b. (b—Bid.)

Crude oil remained nominally unchanged in the southeast and valley at 5½ cents a pound and 5½ in Texas.

The trade heard with interest reports Finland last week bought domestic soy bean oil.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., July 16.—Prime cotonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed teady. Closing prices f.o.b. Memphis. uly 24.50. September 21.80. October 0.63, December 20.60, January 20.60. ales 2,800.

NEW ORLEANS. July 16.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 6.05n. prime crude 5.12½b. July 5.55b. September 5.62b, October 5.63b. December 5.66b, January 5.68b.

-Cotton Statement. PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans—Middling 10.60n; receipts 515; exports 14,446; rales 101; stocks 68,823. 568.823.
Galveston—Middling 10.06; receipts 207; stocks 649.947.
Houston—Middling 10.00; receipts 436; sales 493; stocks 615.161.
Mobile—Stocks 60.092.
Savannah—Middling 10.61; stocks 111,-

Charleston-Middling 10.51; stocks 35,-

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

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Memphis—Middling 10.50; receipts 6.261; shipments 9.462; sales 2.675; stocks 507.525.

Augusta—Middling 11.51; receipts 173; shipments 253; sales 152; stocks 114,534.

St. Louis—Receipts 747; shipments 883; stocks 4.465.

Little Rock—Middling 10.35; receipts 21; shipments 40; sales 250; stocks 117,389.

Dallas—Middling 19.74.

Montgomery—Middling 10.40.

Atlanta—Middling 11.17.

Total Tuesday—Receipts 7.202; shipments 10,638; sales 3,077; stocks 742,913.

n—Nominal.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, July 16.—Spot cotton quiet; prices 4 points higher. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling 8.72; good middling 8.32; strict middling 8.17; middling 8.07; strict low middling 7.92; low middling 7.67; strict good ordinary 7.22; good ordinary 6.87. Futures closed 3 to 4 higher; July 7.80; October 7.29; January 7.02.

contracts were the strength of securities and recurring gossip a der long liquidation prior to first government loan on 1940-41 staple notice day tomorrow. Closing may be announced at a basis above prices were steady, 17 points net lower to 7 higher.

Bond Market Follows Rising **Price of Stocks**

Rail Loans Take Command and Hold Lead to Close.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, July 16 .- (AP)-The

from rising stock prices today and many issues pushed up fractions to a point or so in moderately active trading. Rail loans took command of the advance early and held leadership up to the close. This group in the Associated Press averages gained .4 of a point at 57.2, the best per-

formance in 10 days. Industrials and utilities edged up .1 of a point S. governments closed up 7-32 of a point to down the same amount in light trading. Total sales of \$4,862,000, par value, compared with \$3,080.

Wheat Futures Register Gains, Close Higher

Cereal Gains Two Cents a **Bushel While Corn**

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS WHEAT- Open. High. Low. Close. Close. ept. .28 % ec. .29 % SOY BEANS-

CHICAGO, July 16 .-Wheat futures made the most im-pressive show of strength in a fortnight today, shooting up as much as 21-8 cents a bushel and closing sion. Corn lagged.

Trading was active on the advance which was attributed lighter hedge selling, peace talk There was some buying for considerable amount of wheat moving to terminals was going into storage under government loan had a bullish construction.

Wheat closed 11-2 to 2 cents higher than Monday's final prices. July 743-4, September 751-4 to

Corn failed to advance with wheat, but final quotations were 1-8 lower to 3-8 cents up, 62 1-8 to 62 1-4, September 58 7-8 to 58 3-4. Oats were 1-4 to 3-8 cents up,

rye 3-8 higher, and soybeans 5-8 Lard borrowed firmness from grains, closing 5 to 10 cents higher.

Produce

Following are quotations by wholesale egg deaters in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are for graded A-1 white and candled eggs. Charleston—Middling 10.51; stocks 35,Wilmington—Stocks 6.742.
Norfolk—Middling 10.50; sales 107;
stocks 34.768.
Baltimore—Stocks 950.
New York—Middling 10.56n; stocks 30.00.
Boston—Stocks 2.913.
Corpus Christi—Stocks 38.839.
Minor Ports—Stocks 315.670.
Total Tuesday—Receipts 1.238; exports 14.446; sales 701; stocks 2.444.346.
Total for Week—Receipts 9.076; ports 15.289.
Total for Season—Receipts 7,660,289; exports 6,378,629.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT. and candled eggs. Large eggs, per dozen

CHICAGO.

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unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 14.178; weak; fresh graded extra first, local 16, cars 16%; first, local 13½; cars 15½; current receipts 14½; dirties 13, checks 12½; storage packed extras 17½; first 16½.

Butter futures, atorage standards, November, 25.75.

vember, 26.75.
Egg futures, refrigerator standards,
October, 18.80; Novemoer 18.95.
Poultry live, 38 trucks: heavy springs
easier, balance steady to firm; hens, over
5 lbs. 15; 5 lbs. and under 16; springs, 4
lbs. up. colored 17½, Plymouth Rock
18½. White Rock 18½. under 4 lbs.
Plymouth Rock 17, White Rock 17½,
roosters 11, leghorn roosters 10½. Other
prices unchanged.

Alabama Power Co. \$6 Preferred Alabama Power Co. \$7 Preferred American Bakeries Co. Class "A" Cony. Pfd. American Bakeries Co. Class "B" Common Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills Common Georgia Power Co. \$6 Preferred

The Robinson-Humphrey Co.

New York Curb Boxoffice Girls Prove Smart

Sales in \$1,000.

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CURB FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales (In \$1,000.) High.Low.Close.
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17 PiedHy-El 8½s 80 A 31 29 29
2 Stinnes 4s 40 2d st 34 34 34
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3 Terni Elec 8½s 53 22½ 22½ 22½
Total bond sales today \$800,000; year ago \$2,083,000.

ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

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Maj Rad&T ½
Merritt-G & \$ 4½
Mich Bump ½
Mid StPB vtc.10e ½
Mid-W Abr 1½
Mid-W Abr 1½
Mt City Cop 2½
Mur O M ½e 10½

3 Pant Oil Ven 3
5 Pant Can 4
2 Pa Cent Airl 17/4
2 PharT&R 30e 4
2 Phillips Pkg 3/6
6 Phoenix Sec 8/6
6 Phoenix Sec 8/6
6 Phoenix Sec 8/6
7 Pitts LE 2e 57/2
1 Pitts Forg 1/2 93/4
1 Potrero Sugar 5/6
1 Protrero Sugar 5/8
1 Protrero Sugar 5/8
1 Protrero Gid 12 1/2
2 PugSP&T 1/4e 18

Scullin Stl war 1
Segal Lock&H 34
Select Ind 36
Shat Denn 10e 4
Sher Wms 1½e 74
So Penn 0 1½ 33
St Oil Ky 1 18
St Oil Ohio 1 30½
StarrettCorp vtc ½
StarlAlPrd .40e 7¾
Sterl Brew 1½
Sunray Oil .05e 1½

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year.
ur-Under rule.
ww-With warrants.
xw-Without warrants.
war-Wararnts.

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

11/2

70 100 33 43% 84% 77/2 77 77% 87/2 86/2 93%

714+ 94

71/4 71/4

Investing Companies.

	Investing Comp	ounce	28.
	NEW YORK, July 16 ()	Vational	Asso-
Va	ciation Securities Dealers,	Inc.)	
		Bid.	Asked.
.,	Admin Fd 2d Inc	9.90	10.53
V.	Affiliated F Inc	2.34	2.56
	Am Bus Shrs		
	Assoc Stand Oil	3.875	4.625
V*	Assoc Stand Oil Bankers Nat Inv Corp A	5 25	6.25
	Boston Fund Inc		
	British Type Inv	12	27
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Va	Bullock Fund Central Nat Corp A	20.00	22.00
"		20.00	23.00
	Chemical Fund	9.90	9.84
	Comwith Invest		3.28
1/2	Corporate Trust	2.04	
%	Depos Ins Shrs A	2.58	
	Diversified Tr C	3.10	
1/4	Depos Ins Shrs A Diversified Tr C Diversified Tr D	5.00	5.65
12	Dividend Shrs	.98	1.07
12	Faulty Corn \$3 nf	20.50 15.25 5.42	21.00
/8	Equity Corp \$3 pf First Boston Corp First Mutual Tr Fd	15.25	16.75
/a	First Mutual Tr Fd	5 49	8.01
	First Mutual Ir Fd	2.72	2.01
10	Fiscal Fund Ins	2.92	3.24
1/4	Found Tr Sh A Fund Tr Shrs A	3.50	
	Fund Tr Shrs A	4.21	4.95
1/4	Gen Capital Corp	24.71 4.37 3.53	26.57
	Gen Investors Tr	4.37	4.76
	Group Sec Automobile	3.53	3.85
/8	Group Sec Building	4.49 5.79	4.90
16	Group Sec Chemical Group Sec Mchandising Group Sec Mining	5.79	6.30
-	Group Sec Mchandising	4.51	4.92
1/2	Group Sec Mining	4.34	4.73
1/2	Group Sec RR Equip	4.51 4.34 3.13	3 42
34	Group Sec Steel		
78	Croup Sec Steel	4.52	4.04
	Group Sec Tobacco Incorp Investors	4.53 12.75 1.91 .97 1.15	19.71
1/4	Incorp investors	12.73	2 14
74	Independence Tr Sh	1.91	2.14
	insti Sec Bank Group	1.07	1.07
	Insti Sec Insurance	1.15	1.26
1/4	Insti Sec Bank Group Insti Sec Insurance Investors Fd C Inc	8.53 20.00 13.31 13.57 7.87 10.98 3.00 6.43 3.05 17.11 8.78 1.00	9.10
96	Keystone Custodn B2	20.00	21.94
/8	Keystone Custodn B3	13.31	14.60
	Keystone Custodn K1 Keystone Custodn K2 Keystone Custodn S2 Keystone Custodn S4	13.57	14.88
1/8	Keystone Custodn K2	7.87	8.72
Va	Keystone Custodn S2	10.98	12.11
/ 8	Keystone Custodn S4	3.00	3.39
11	Manhat Bond Fund	6 43	7 10
/a /a	Maryland Fund	3.05	4.15
/8	Mass Invest Tr	17 11	19 40
	Mutual Invest	9 79	0.40
/2	Mutual Invest	8.78	9.00
/a //2	Nation Wide Voting	1.00	1.14
	New England Fund	10.10	10.89
1/4	NY Stocks Bldg Supply North Am Bond Tr ctfs Nor Am Tr Shares 1953	4.46	4.84
Va.	North Am Bond Tr ctfs	45.50	
	Nor Am Tr Shares 1953	1.90	
	Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.43	
8		2.38	
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Rice Review.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The Agriculture Department said today that rice markets maintained a steady tone during the week ended July 15 although trading was seasonally low.

Movement of southern rice was said to have been light with only small stocks remaining in growers hands. Domestic distributors purchased about normal quantities of milled rice.

Prices of rough rice were reported around \$3.10 to \$3.15 a barrel for Blue Rose in Louisiana and Texas and about \$3.26 for Patna or Rexoro. California prices were unchanged at \$1.65 a hundred pounds for number one paddy 1.0. b. shipping points.

"If you had go with all to know why the prices have gone up. They can't figure out how to bay the federal tax. And, she added with that typical smile, "they always want to know if we have a loonald Duck'."

When the patrons walk away and leave their change, the ticket girls usually put it away for them; and then they report that the customers dash back, and, accusingly, say:

Attitude of Lovalty Is Urged by Arnall

k—Accumulated dividends paid or de-elared this year. d—Accumulated dividends paid last their government, Attorney Gen-eral Ellis Arnall called on Georgians today to "restore our national character by putting God and country first.

In an address prepared for the Rome Kiwanis Club, Arnall ob-

A Pow 5a 51 106 106 108 108 109 41/28 67 1031/2 103 existing government, dictatorship comes about. Our democratic form of government will remain secure only so long as our people respect it and have confidence in it. If our laws are bad, we must change them; if our officials are incompetent or dishonest, we must

vote them out of office; but let us abandon the scornful and derisive attitude so apparent in recent years to our government. "If ever the public morale of our people becomes undermined to the extent that they believe all public officials are scoundrels. and that their government is dishonest, inefficient and not worthy of trust, then totalitarianism or

dictatorship will take over. . . ." NAMED COUNTY JUDGE. COLUMBUS, Ga., July 16.—J. M. Brassell, of Phenix City, has been appointed by Governor Frank M. Dixon to fill the unexpired term as judge of the Russell county court. The judgeship was left vacant by the death of Judge W. J. Bird. Brassell will serve until January 1, 1941. He is a former 8 Gary EAG 8: 44 st 100% 100% 100% January 1, 1841. He is a 101

-And Beautiful

All 'Love' Movies; Jobs Require Charm and Intelligence.

(Carolyn McKenzie, The Constitution's girl picture reporter, took her camera around to the theater boxoffices yesterday to meet the

a toothpaste ad—in fact, we focused on their teeth because they line up so nicely on the

they line up so meets and state and state are beautiful girls—ones for whom the college boys and older men wait around when they "get off." In fact, one of their most frequent questions

from the less fair sex is:
"What time are you finished up here tonight?" But beauty has only one place to play in selecting ticket office girls, according to the managers. They must be alert, be capable of

answering the phone, making change, and handing out tickets at the same time, and be a charming hostess to greet patrons as they first enter the theater. Anyone can imagine how few girls would receive employment with protruding teeth, thin, drooling hair, a haughty disposition.

Great Ambitions.

Some of them have great ambitions, others are content to play the game behind a glass window, a roll of tickets, as a cashier; but they are all definitely tied in with the theater. They "love" pictures, eventually marry into a member of the screen or stage family.

They are consistent workersmost of Atlanta's boxoffice girls having held the same positions for from three to six years. But some of them spend their spare time In Serious Condition at writing poetry, reading movie magazines, and brushing up on the

Jean Shirley, 27-year-old, un-married boxoffice girl in a down-town theater, has her own answer for the question: 'Does the picture end bad?" She always replies:

still finds excitement in the fre- domen by J. C. Parrott, storekeep- day at the church. quent queries regarding what time er at 98 Central avenue, Egan she's off. After six years in the Park, they said. Brown was taken class on the "Federal Constitution" little glass-enclosed booth, she still to Grady hospital in a serious conwants to be a "real scooper" be-dition and Parrot was charged tree Christian church.

Her husband is in New York now; and Mrs. M. Rogers realizes to find and marry the right man, had a bad day," indicating vege-Public Asks "Everything."

Nell Chesser, a 19-year-old boxoffice beauty, says that the public asks her "everything." They want to know why the prices have gone have had a bad day," he said Parpay the federal tax. And, she added with that typical smile, "they always want to know if we have a answering. The peddler then was

When the patrons walk away er and threatened him, Byrd said. girls usually put it away for them; turned in less than 10 minutes and then they report that the cus-tomers dash back, and, accusingly, police said Parrott declared. The

say:
"You didn't gimme my change." member of the clan, is confronted striking Brown just below his ribs. ROME, Ga., July 16.—(P)—Deploring the "scornful and derisive attitude" of many citizens toward their government. Attitude the scornful and derisive attitude to many citizens toward their government. Attitude to many women visitors who ask her if they'll have time to see the show. They pile parcels on the counter, look at their watch, then ask when the feature begins to the officers said they found no their government. when it ends, and whether or not it is "any good."

The movie cashiers used to be screen struck. Today they are not. They marry theaters managers and can tell of a masher with ease.

served: "When people lose confidence in Elberton Bank Declares Dividend of 10 Per Cent

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ELBERTON, Ga., July 16.—The Granite City bank here has declared and paid a 10 per cent annual dividend, as of July 1, Executive Vice President F. D. Smith and Cashier F. S. Fortson annual dividence of the control of the clark of th nounced this week.

A sum also has been added to surplus and undivided profits, they

Pains in Back Nervous, Rheumatic?



PUBLIC ASKS "EVERYTHING"-Nell Chesser, a 19-year-old boxoffice beauty, says that the public asks her "everything." They also want to know why the prices have gone up.



REAL "SCOOPER"-Jean Shirley, unmarried, 27-year-old boxoffice girl, "loves" the movies—sees them all; but still adheres to her lifelong ambition of becoming a "real scooper"-or newspaper reporter. She wants the excitement, she confessed in an interview.

with the thermometer ranging from 69 degrees to a high of 83

Churches

Court Decisions

Spalding.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.
Western & Atlantic Railroad vs. Mathis: from Whitfield superior court—
Judge Porter presiding. Walton Whitwell, D. W. Mitchell, for plaintiff in error. R. Carter Pittman, Jack B. Ray,

ror. R. Carter Pittman, Jack B. Ray, contra.

Kelly vs. State: from Walker superior court—Judge Porter. S. W. Fariss, for plaintiff in error. J. Ralph Rosser, solicitor general, contra.

Kimball vs. State: from Ben Hill superior court—Judge Gower. D. E. Griffin, for plaintiff in error. Allan C. Garden, solicitor general, contra.

City of Tallapoosa vs. Goebel; from Haralson superior court—Judge Mundy, H. J. McBride, for plaintiff in error. D. B. Howe, contra.

Blackmar Company vs. Wright Company; from Muscogee superior court—Judge McLaughlin. J. E. Chapman Jr., Fort & Fort, for plaintiff. McGee & El-liott, Chalmers, Jackson & Garner, for defendant.

defendant.

Cameron v. State, from Fulton superior court.

Judge Dorsey. E. Harold Sheats, Isaac M. Wengrow, for plaintiff in error.
John A. Boykin, solicitor general; J. W. LeCraw, E. E. Andrews, Daniel Duke, contra.

Dismissed.

FACTORY

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Rehearing Denied.
Alexander vs. Lamar et

WITH THE SMILE, pretty Ann Macmillan also has to tell her many women visitors whether or not they will have time to see the show. Movie cashiers used to be screen struck; today they are not. They marry theater managers and can tell off a masher with ease.

see them all—and most of them date the men of the theater and In Row Over Rain will continue today in Atlanta and vicinity if the prediction

Hospital; Storekeeper Is Accused.

An argument that started over a vegetable peddler's "bad day" ended in a shooting yesterday in 'That's the only way it can Egan Park, County Policemen J. A. Byrd and D. C. Harrison reported and though she has always wanted to be a newspaper reporter, she table peddler, was shot in the ab-

Atlanta's newest bride in the boxoffice crowd married into the theater business two weeks ago.

The argument started about noon when Brown passed Parrott's that her ambition has always been store and remarked, "Well, I've tables left on his push-cart, Officer Byrd related.

"If you have to buy meat to

said to have cursed the storekeep-

Brown left the store and restorekeeper drew his .38-caliber pistol, according to the officers, Ann Macmillan, also a single and fired one shot, the bullet

SILVER ANNIVERSARY.

CLEVELAND, Ga., July 16.— The Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Davidson will celebrate their twenty-fifth o'clock Sunday night at Bethel church, with a special sermon and song program.

Contra.

Dismissed.

O'Hara vs. Rutherford: from Chatham superior court—Judge Rourke. Gazan, Walish & Bernstein, for plaintiff in error.

Grover C. Powell. W. A. Mason, contra.

Peddler Shot More of That Old Rain Pension Law Predicted Here Today Case Decided tion of the Atlanta Weather Bu-

His 'Bad Day' In Serious Condition at tion of the Atlanta Weather Bureau holds true—and it has for the past few weeks. "Cloudy and thundershowers" was the forecast, with temperature extremes between 68 and 84 degrees. Yesterday it rained again, with the thermometer ranging personal Contributions **Demand Contributions** After Withdrawing.

The Georgia supreme court yes-terday ruled that Fulton county Today in Atlanta employes who elect to come un-der the provisions of the county's 1939 pension law cannot later withdraw and demand the amount Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary of of funds they have

county court. Elbert P. Tuttle will conduct the Wallace, after electing to come under the pension provisions and at 8 o'clock tonight at the Peachcontributing 2 per cent of his salary for several months, mandamused the commissioners to pay him back the \$20 he had put in

deduction. SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.
Early vs. Conn; from Floyd superior court—Judge Mundy. Mrs. Charles Camp. Joe M. Lang. for plaintiff in error. Leon & Dean Covington, contra.

Judgment Reversed.
Sprayberry vs. Snow et al.; from Berrien—on certiorari from court of appeals. John Henry Poole, for plaintiff. J. P. Knight, Langdale; Smith & Tillman, for defendants.

Rehearing Denied. The county demurred to the petition, but Judge E. E. Pomeroy dismissed their demurrer and the county appealed to the supreme court.

the fund and to cease the salary

Unequal Rates Relief Drive Stifle Livestock Continues Here Farms' - Expert At Slow Pace

Grower Tells of Freight McDuffie Announces Inequalities Retarding Dixie Development.

The development of a livestock equal freight rates, an Alabama tributions of only \$174.02. cattle dealer yesterday told two

ern states that are appealing to the commission for a revision in livestock rates which will give the south a parity with western ranch-

south a parity with western ranchers.

Citing from his personal experience examples of rate discrimination, Passmore also stated that "75 per cent of the land in Alabama could be made into real cattle country," but that the lack of "try-the-market privileges" precludes it.

Tibutions:

Eli Cherkas
First Methodist church (additional) 10.50
Mrs. A. P. Williamson
U. S. Penitentiary (additional) 20.00
Elilian Pitt. Katherine V. Quigley 10.00
Ratherine J. Brady General Shoe Corp. Officers International Ass'n. Firefighters.

Station No. 12
Zonata Club of Atlanta 15.00
Mrs. W. J. James 1.00
Alonzo Richardson Bible Class, (additional) 25.25 These privileges, it was ex-

plained, permits a shipper to stop over en route to a destination and offer his stock on various markets, seeking the best price without additional charges on a through bill of lading. This privi-lege, it was said, is limited to western dealers and denied south-

try, told the board, which is meeting in the Biltmore hotel, that cash income to Alabama live stock growers has decreased despite an increase in production because of poor market arrangements.

Look no further than the Want Ad columns of The Constitution for the purchase of a little business of your own.

Contribution of Mere

\$174.02. Atlanta's Red Cross drive for a industry which would create a \$100,000 war relief fund continues two-arm economic system in the to move at a slow pace, P. C. Mcsouth and bring prosperity to this Duffie, general chairman, said section is being retarded by un- yesterday as he announced con-

He said it was the smallest rattle dealer yesterday told two Interstate Commerce Commission examiners.

The dealer, C. C. Passmore, of Prattville, Ala., was the second witness to appear for nine southern states that are appealing to the commission for a revision in Following is a list of new con-

tributions:

SCHOOLS ACCREDITED.

GRIFFIN, Ga., July 16 .- Of the 11 white schools in the Spalding county system, eight are now acern dealers.

Frank W. Gist, agricultural economist for the Alabama department of agriculture and indstruction of the Alabama department of agricultural department

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1 1131 Alabama St. WA. 1612

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And what's more sensible, all things considered, than to turn in that car, that has seen its best days, on a brand - new, bright new, sound-and-solid new Buick?

Nobody has to tell you it's good - it couldn't

have smashed all previous Buick production records otherwise. Nobody has to tell you it's a mighty smart buy -looking ahead, one thing you can

Meantime, current figures* on a big, hundred-plus horsepower Buick with the only micropoise-balanced engine in existence start at

for the coupe, delivered at Flint,

Mich.; transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories-extra.

Yes, better get set-now! Today! Your Buick dealer is making deals too good to pass by.

* Prices subject to change without notice.



Words, Music Of 1885 Song Asked by Yank

Hurrah for Southern Rights' Brought Rebel Yells Back Then.

"Hurrah! Hurrah for southern rights! Hurrah-!

Do these words jog a responsive chord in your memory? Did you ever sing, hum, whistle or march to that tune some years ago? Say, between 54 and 55 years

No, we're not kidding about that long-distance trek down memory lane!

If you know that tune, there's an 80-year-old gentleman named George E. Davis, still "lively as a cricket," who will be ever so much obliged to you.

Davis, whose address is Route 1, East Dubuque, Ill., wrote a letter to The Constitution, received yesterday, in which he enclosed ome handwritten bars of the song and the few words he could recall "Can you give me the name and the words of this marching song?

asked Davis in his letter. "I played it in a drum corps of 21 members who were invited to national encampment at Mobile, Ala., 54 or 55 years ago. do not know where I got the music, but maybe it was from a fife instruction book, but it was surely a lively march tune, and, on our trip north, we went to a park where some Confederate veterans were going through their drill movements, and we played for them this march and they cheered and threw their hats in the air and invited us to a saloon for drinks

and cigars. "All I remember of the words is a part of the chorus maime "I hope you can dig up the added.

words and music for me - the

Then, Davis added the follow-

played our bottle band. Took first prize at Mobile." Can you aid Brother Davis?

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REMEMBER THIS SONG?-If you do, communicate with 80-year-old George E. Davis, of East Dubuque, Illinois, who is anxious to obtain the words and music. The notes above, written by Davis, were all he could recall. he told The Constitution in a letter, received yesterday. The tune is an old marching song, first heard by Davis between 54 and 55 years ago.

Seven Minutes Of Nazi Bombs Killed 30,000

70,000 Others in Rotterdam Injured, Dutch Legation Says.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- (AP)-Terming the bombing of Rotterdam the "greatest mass destruction the world has ever seen," the Netherlands legation said in a statement today that 30,000 persons were killed "in the seven and one-half minutes the planes

were over the city." Seventy thousand others were maimed and injured, the statement

"When Rotterdam was bombed," music as above. I have written it continued, "the Dutch army cafrom memory. Yes, without pitulation had already been handed to the German high command. . . . The crime against Rotterdam ing postscript:

"I was a musical director of Duon unarmed, undefended civilians." buque (Iowa) drum corps. Each member carried a bottle and we built on marshy soil and that therefore adequate underground bomb shelters could not be constructed. Of course, the Germans

CIVITANS MEET. Civitan Club, of Decatur, will neet at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Candler hotel, to hear its recently elected president, Dr. Osborne Quayle, of the Emory University chemistry department.

ROOFING

PRODUCTS

Hartford, cloudy
Havre
Indianapolis, pt. cloudy
Jacksonville, rain
Kansas City, clear
Key West, cloudy
Knoxville, rain
Little Rock, cldy.
Los Angeles
Louisville, clear
Macon, pt. cldy.
Memphis, pt. cldy. Memphis, pt. cldy. Meridian, cldy. Meridian, cldy.

Miami, cldy.

Miles City, Mont., cldy.

Miles City, Mont., cldy.

Mobile, pt. cldy.

Nashville, cldy.

New Orleans, pt. cldy.

Norfolk. cldy.

North Platte. Neb., clear

Phoenix, cldy.

Pittsburgh, cldy.

Portland, Maine, pt. cdy.

Portland, Maine, pt. cdy.

Reso, cldy.

Reso, cldy. Richmond, rain
St. Louis, clear
San Antonio, cldy.
San Francisco
Savannah, rain
Seattle, clear
Shreveport, clear
Tan, a, pt. cldy.
Washington, cldy.
Wichita, pt. cldy.
Wilmington, pt. cldy.

GEORGIA-Mostly cloudy with occasional thundershowers today and to-North Carolina—Mostly cloudy with occasional showers Wednesday and possibly Thursday; slightly cooler in north portion Wednesday. and Thursday.
Florida-Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday; scattered thundershowers.
Tennessee—Local thundershowers today
and tomorrow; little change in tempera

ture.

Louisiana — Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in south and east portions today and in south portion tomorrow.

Mississippi and Alabama—Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers today and in south portion tomorrow.

Extreme northwest Florida — Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers today and tomorrow.

Arkansas—Partly cloudy today and temorrow.

East Texas—Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers near upper coast today and tomorrow.

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partial, Gilmore-Yosemite economy test! Get

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save your gasoline money!

Weather

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 4:39 a. m.; sets 6:49 p. m. Moon rises 5:18 p. m.; sets 3:08 a. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.
11
Total precipitation this month, ins.
Excess since first of month, ins.
Total precipitation this year, inches
Excess since January 1, inches

Weather bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours.

STATIONS— High Atlanta Airport, cloudy 87 Abilene, clear 92 Albany, N. Y., clear 78 Alpena, clear
Amarillo, clear
Asheville, rain
Atlantic City, pt. cldy.
Augusta, pt. cloudy
Billings, cloudy
Birmingham, pt. cloudy
Bismarck, cloudy
Boston, pt. cloudy
Burfialo, pt. cloudy
Burlington, clear
Charleston, cloudy
Chattanooga, cloudy
Chicago, clear
Cincinnati, pt. cloudy
Cleveland, cloudy
Columbus, Ohio, cloudy
Columbus, Ohio, cloudy
Control Columbus, Ohio, cloudy
Columbus, Ohio, cloudy
Cenver, rain Duluth
Elkins, cloudy
El Paso, pt. cloudy
Fort Wayne, cloudy
Galveston, pt. cloudy
Grand Fks., N. D., cldy.
Hartford, cloudy

demand of England. In Tokyo, the government of Premier Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai resigned, apparently under pressure of an army clique which demands a stronger hand in the Far East against western powers, including the United States. Coincident with that report,

Begin Friday.

By The Associated Press.

which will send delegates

to the Havana Pan-American con-

ference Sunday along with other

Spain's move was explained

only by a foreign ministry state-

ment which said the action was

taken because of the Chilean gov-

ernment's tolerance of an anti-

Chile's Popular Front regime

presently is engaged in a drive

on rightist elements deemed dan-

gerous to the state's safety. Na-

Francisco Franco terms herself in

ed sounding out Chile and other

ate over European possessions in

Informed Berlin sources declar-

ed Nazi jump-off bases for the in-vasion of England were all set,

and that Adolf Hitler's decision

But there were some indications

Prime Minister Churchill's vigor-

Britain would fight to the end.

the ranks of rightist countries.

nations in this hemisphere.

Nationalist campaign.

this hemisphere.

was expected soon.

strong forces of the United States battle fleet moved from Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, to an undisclosed destination.

The Nazi-Fascist peace move, as pictured in Rome, would demand from Britain:

1. Regulation of continental European affairs, presumably under German-Italian direction, and to Britain's exclusion.

2. Restoration of British-held colonies which were Germany's before the World War 3. Europe's economic rehabilitation with British aid.

Saddened Kin Springs church, has been a conference member since 1935. Claim Bodies Of 63 Miners

sylvania's Worst in 12 Years.

SONMAN, Pa., July 16.—(P)-Grief stricken kinfolk tonight claimed the bodies of 63 miners killed by an explosion in the Koppers Coal Company mine while authorities mapped a four-way inquiry into the tragedy, Pennsylvania's greatest mine dis-

aster in 12 years. The blast was tentatively and unofficially attributed to a spark from a motor that ignited an accumulation of gas or coal dust 12,000 feet back in the mine,

Marvin L. Thomas, of the city

He explained that if a motorist starts with a green light at Peachtree and North avenue and drives 23 miles an hour ne should be able to make all of the six lights in this

ducking of two Communists in Rice lake Saturday night, Governor Heil said today he was "real proud to see that we have some

good red-blooded citizens up The Governor said he hoped Communists, "no matter where

ADDRESSES HAIRDRESSERS.



TRANSFERRED-The Rev. Joe Eugene Crawley, pastor of Atlanta's Sylvan Hills Methodist church, has been transferred to the Feaster Memorial Methodist church in Miami.

tionalist Spain under General Rev. Crawley The United States was report- To Take Over

Sylvan Hills Pastor Will **Preach Last Sermon** Here Sunday.

that eleventh-hour proposals to Following his farewell sermon Sunday night, after a pastorate of tractor and road builder, died of a England might be made despite four years at the Atlanta Sylvan heart attack at his home in Fair ous declaration Sunday night that Hills Methodist church, the Rev. Oaks community, near here, this In Rome it was said Count Ga- Joe Eugene Crawley will be transleazzo Ciano, Italian foreign min- ferred to the Feaster Memorial lived in south Marietta the last 25 ister, may go to Berlin late this Methodist church in Miami, acdiscuss a three-point price the Axis powers are said to Moore, president of the North Georgia Methodist Conference. State Highway Department, an The Rev. B. L. Helm will exchange pastorates with the Rev. Mr. Crawley, after serving as pas- of Canton. tor of the Florida church for eight

years. Immediately following his graduation from Emory University, Mr. Crawley was assigned to the Sylvan Hills church. Next month he is to receive his bachelor of divinity degree at the Candler gold; Roy Manning, of Smyrna; C. School of Theology. More than 250 A. new members have been received and W. D. Manning, of Portsmouth into the congregation at Sylvan

Hills during the quadrennium. Mr. Crawley's father is a Methodist minister, the Rev. Walter G. Crawley, pastor of the Cartersville Sam Jones Memorial church, and has been a member of the North Georgia Methodist Conference since 1892. A brother, the Rev Frank R. Crawley, of the Newnan

Mortuary

O. W. ELLISON.
Final services for O. W. Ellison, former resident of Atlanta, who died Saturday in Dallas. Texas, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Soring Hill with the Rev. Toombs McGaughey officiating. Burial will be in Tyrone, Ga., under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. C. C. LANFORD.

Mrs. C. C. Lanford, 50, of 623 Killian street, S. E., died yesterday in a private hospital. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. M. B. Anchors, and the Misses Sarah and Martha Lanford; a son, Jack C. Lanford, of Norfolk. Va.; her father, E. A. Taft, of Pickens. S. C.; two sisters, Mrs. J. E. McKinney, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Joe Marcus, of Miami; and a brother. F. A. Taft. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Stop Lights Here

Are Synchronized

Synchronized traffic lights are being tried out in Atlanta in an effort to speed the flow of traffic. Maryin L. Thomas, of the city.

MRS. JESSIE SLOAN COPELAND.
Mrs. Jessie Sloan Copeland, of Miami, died Monday. Surviving are her husband, J. N. Copeland; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Baker Fletcher, of New York; a stster, Mrs. R. M. Ward, of Standing Rock, Ala; and a brother. S. LaPrade will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in West View cemetery. Maryin L. Thomas, of the city.

police traffic department, announced last night.

Thomas said the test is being made on the north side, starting at Peachtree street and North avenue, and continuing through to Ponce de Leon and Argonne avenue.

WESTORN PLUMLEY.

Funeral services for Westorn Plumley.
70. of 235 Egan avenue. Egan Park, who this afternoon at the Harrison Road Baptist church with the Rev. Willie Dameron and the Rev. Richard Justice officiating. Burial will be in College Park cemetery under the direction of Brandon-Bond-Condon.

Governor Heil Upholds

Ducking of Communists

MILWAUKEE, July 16.—(P)—

Replying to a protest against the ducking of two Communists in the communists in the communists of two Communists in the communist in the community in the communist in the community in the communi

British Liner Brings

Refugees and Gold NEW YORK, July 16 .- (P)-The armed British liner Eastern Prince arrived today from Liverpool and Halifax with \$52,000,000 they go, get the same kind of a reception they got at Rice lake."

pool and Halitax with \$52,000,000 in gold, and 25 passengers — including 17 English children, refucluding 17 English children, refu-

gees from war. John H. Palm, president of the National Beauty Forums, ad-P. W. Stout, of Cairo, Egypt, dressed the Atlanta Hairdressers' widow of Colonel P. W. Stout, of Association last night during its meeting at the Ansley hotel. His Cincinnati, the daughter of George subject was "Personality Devel- Nelson Stone, but has lived abroad for 40 years.

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A native of Cobb county, he He was a member of the years. cording to announcement made First Methodist church here, and yesterday by Bishop Arthur J. was a Mason. He formerly was State Highway Department, and at his death was supervising a street improvements project for the city

> wife, Mrs. Aley Warren Manning; one daughter, Mrs. Ed Mims, of Marietta; two sisters, Mrs. Esmer Ward, of Marietta, and Mrs. J. G. Manning, of Eldorado, Ark. Va., and his mother, Mrs. M. E.

> Manning, of Marietta. Services will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in a local chapel, with Dr. B. C. Gamble, the H. M. Strozier officiating. Interment will be in City cemetery.

Seek Ordination

Four Atlantans were received as candidates for the ministry yes-terday by the Atlanta presbytery at the midsummer meeting at the

avenue. The presbytery also examined and ordained the Rev. William Brown, who will sail with Mrs. Brown next month for Japan where they will serve as missionaries. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Isabel McCain, daughter of aries.

The regular communication of Daylite Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Wednesday) morning at 9:45 o'clock. The degree of Master Mason will be conferred on a large class by special dispensation All qualified Master Masons fraternally invited to attend. By order of ROY F. PUCKETT, W. M. ORION T. SMITH, Sec.

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Legal Notices

Legal Notices

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, July 17, 1940, Notice is hereby given that on July 7, 1940, one 1935 Terraplane Coach, no motor number, was seized in Paulding County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3321 (a), (b), Internal Revenue Code; any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth Street Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before August 16, 1940, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, July 17, 1940. Notice is hereby given that on July 5, 1940, one 1930 Ford Coach, Motor No. A-3063909, was seized in Rockdale County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3321 (a), (b), Internal Revenue Code; any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the otifice of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth Street Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before August 16, 1940, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

NOTICE TO ASPHALT MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS.
Sealed bids will be received by the State Purchasing Department, Room 141. State Capitol. until 10:00 a. m., Central Daylight Saving Time, July 27, 1940, for furnishing approximately 30.000 gallons AC-8 Asphalt f. o. b. Thomasville. Georgia. Specifications may be secured at the above address.

This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1926.

O. G. GLOVER,
Supvr of Purchases.

Italians Claim British Moving Vital Victories Rich Children, In East Africa Laborite Says

LONDON, July 16 .- (AP)-An-

The storm burst when the gov-

ernment announced that it had

postponed its plan to transfer British child refugees to the

United States and Canada because

it could not spare the necessary

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., July

son, whose interest turned fro

swimming to flying, was awarded

Theodore H. Thompson said his

famous wife was through with

competitive swimming permanent-

ly and would concentrate on acquiring commercial and instruc-

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1940, at 11:30 o'clock at

Spring Hill, Dr. Ryland Knight, Rev. T. T. Davis officiating. In-

terment, College Park cemetery.

PLUMLEY, Mr. Westorn-Funeral

services for Mr. Westorn Plum-

ley will be held this (Wednes-

day) afternoon, July 17, 1940, at 2 o'clock at the Harrison Road

Baptist church. Rev. Richard W. Justice and Rev. Willie

Demeron will officiate. Inter-

ment, College Park cemetery.

Tuesday evening at a private sanatorium in the 63d year of

her age. She is survived by her

husband, Mr. W. W. Carter: one

daughter, Mrs. Gena F. Lott;

one son, Mr. A. B. Carter three brothers, Messrs. A. J.

C. C. and Ambrose Powell. The

remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co.

Funeral will be announced later

Killian St., S. E., died July 16,

1940. Surviving are her hus-

band; daughters, Mrs. M. B.

Anchors, Miss Sarah Lanford

Miss Martha Lanford; son, Mr

Jack C. Lanford, Norfolk, Va.;

father, Mr. E. A. Taft, Pickens,

S. C.; sisters, Mrs. J. E. McKin-

ney, Mrs. Joe Marquins, Miami;

S. C. H. M. Patterson & Son.

COPELAND, Mrs. Jessie Sloan-

of Miami, Fla., died July 15,

1940. Surviving are her hus-

band, Mr. J. N. Copeland; daugh-

ter, Mrs. Mildred Baker Fletch-

er. New York: sister. Mrs. R. M.

Ward, Standing Rock, Ala.; brother, Mr. S. La Prade Sloan,

Jacksonville. Funeral services

will be held Wednesday, July

ment in West View. H. M. Pat-

17. at 3:30 o'clock at the inter-

ELLISON-The friends and rela-

tives of Mr. O. W. Ellison, Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Slaton, Thomasville, Ga.; Mrs.

R. L. Lanier, Miss Dessa Ellison

Both of Tyrone, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ellison, Pueblo, Col.; Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Ellison

are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. O. W. Ellison Wednes-day, July 17, 1940, at 2 o'clock

at Spring Hill, Rev. Toombs Mc-

Tyrone, Ga. The pallbearers will

be Mr. Boyd Ellison, Mr. Reese Ellison, Mr. Roland Reid, Mr. James Lanier, Mr. Billy Lan-

drum, Mr. Clarence Belcher, H.

M. Patterson & Son.

Gaughey officiating. Interment

terson & Son.

. A. Taft, Pickens,

CARTER, Mrs. Ollie Bell-died

H. M. Patterson & Son.

Brandon-Bond-Condon.

British Smashed Along Poor Boys and Girls Stay 187-Mile Front Near in Danger Zones, He Ethiopia, Report.

ROME, July 16.-(UP)-Italy today claimed her first important gry protests that thousands of ry of the war in Africa with wealthy children are being sent to an official announcement that the safety in the New World while 187-mile British salient of Dolo, between Italian Somaliland and other thousands of poor boys and Ethiopia, has been smashed in heavy fighting.

girls must remain to face war hazards in Britain rang through heavy fighting.

From the salient strong British the house of commons today in an forces had been striking out in acrimonious debate on the refurepeated efforts to cut the impor- see problem. tant highway between Mogadiscio and Neghelli which is a major military artery for Italian military forces in Ethiopia and Italian As result of the snipping off of

escort vessels the salient, today's war commu nique said, Italian troops are advancing deep into British Kenya. Katherine Rawls Given Meanwhile, Italian bombing License To Fly Airplane planes were said to have badly damaged the port of Haifa in It-16-(A)-Katherine Rawls Thompaly's first attack on British-held

Palestine. In connection with the attack, the Fascist press and radio assert-ed that Italy has a "right" to exercise a protectorate over Holy Land, now governed by Britain under a League of Naons mandate but scene of constant strife and unrest.

tor's license to help in his CAA Italian general headquarters nations on their attitude toward the establishment of a protectortraining school. said that the aerial bombardment be seen by Italian aviators 125

Ralph Manning, 63,

afternoon.

Mr. Manning is survived by his

M. O. Sommers and the Rev.

Four Atlantans

MRS. MARGARET HOPPE.

Mrs. Margaret Hoppe, 71, of 891 West
End avenue, died yesterday. There are
no close survivors. Funeral rites will be
held at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Anthony's church with the Rev. Father N. J.
Quinlan officiating. Burial will be in
Greenwood cemetery under the direction
of Sam R. Greenberg.

at the midsummer meeting at the
College Park Presbyterian church.
Applying for ordination were
avenue; James Doom, of 1285 West
Peachtree street; Albert G. Edwards, of 606 Clifton road, and
Jack E. Fisher, of 951 Glenwood Jack E. Fisher, of 951 Glenwood

Dr. and Mrs. James R. McCain, of Decatur.

Lodge Notices

The regular communication of Fulton Lodge No. 216. F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, on this (Wednesday) evening, July 17, This will be a business session only. However a very important matter is to be discussed and acted on and every member is urged to be present. By order of HARRY SIEGEL, W. M. JOSEPH LAZEAR, Sec.

Funeral Notices

HOPPE, Mrs. Margaret-Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Hoppe will be held this (Wednesday) morning at 8 o'clock at St. Anthony's church, Rev. Father N. J. Quinlan will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. Sam Greenberg & Co., Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

PAYTON, Miss Eveline-The relatives and friends of Miss Eve-line Payton, Mr. M. C. Payton and Mrs. J. T. Talton are invit-ed to attend the funeral of Miss Eveline Payton this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock at the graveside in Rehoboth cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

GODDARD, Mr. J. W .- Funeral services for Mr. J. W. Goddard, age 73, will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Shady Grove Baptist church. Rev. Sam Bryant will officiate. Interment in Bethel cemetery. Mr. Goddard is survived by one daughter, Miss Mary Goddard; one brother, Mr. J. S. Goddard, and three sisters, Miss Alice Goddard, Mrs. Lula White and Mrs. A. O. Jones, all of Stone Mountain, John Havnie Funeral Home, Stone Mountain, Ga.

STRCUD, Mrs. O. L .- The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Pope, Miss Marjorie Stroud, Mr. James Stroud, Mr. Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Copeland and family, Warm Springs, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. O. L. Stroud this (Wednesday) aft-ernoon at 3 o'clock, daylight saving time, from Sharon Baptist church. Interment church yard. Conducted by Rev. C. C. Buckalew and Rev. W. H. Reed. Pallbearers selected please meet at funeral home of D. T. Carmichael & Sons at 2:15.

SIMPSON, Mrs. Mamie_The friends and relatives of Mrs. B. F. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Black, Marietta, and the nieces and nephews of Mrs. B. F. Simpson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mamie Simpson this (Wednesday) afternoon at 4:30 o'clock (D.S.T.) from the chapel of Mayes Ward & Com-pany, Rev. M. O. Sommers and Rev. B. C. Gamble officiating. Interment in the City cemetery. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers please meet at the Ward funeral home at 4:15 p. m. Mayes Ward & Company, 408 Church street, Marietta, Ga,

LANFORD, Mr. L. A .- Funeral services for Mr. L. A. Lanford will be held at 11 o'clock this (Wednesday) morning, July 1940, at Stone Mountain Meth-odist church. Rev. H. H. Dillard and Rev. J. L. Hall will officiate. The Stone Mountain Lodge No. 449, F. & A. M., will have charge of the service. Interment will be in Stone Mountain cemetery. Mr. Lanford is survived by his wife and one daughter, Renee Lanford; three Charles, Thomas and Robert Lanford; his father and mother, Thomas and Robert Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lanford, and one sister, Mrs. L. E. Skelton, of Atlanta. John Haynie Funeral Home, Stone Mountain, Georgia.

LANFORD, Mrs. C. C .- of 623 MANNING, Mr. Ralph-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mims, Mrs. Mary E. (Mollie) Manning, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ward, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. C. Bloodworth, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Manning, Smyrna; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Manning, Portsmouth, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manning, El Dorado, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Manning, Ringgold, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ralph Manning this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock (D.S.T.) from the chap-el of Mayes Ward & Company, Rev. B. C. Gamble, Rev. M. O. Sommers and Rev. H. M. Stro-zier officiating. Interment at Marietta. The following named gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and please met at the Ward funeral home at 2:45 p. m.: Messrs. John Heck, L. P. Burton, E. I. Sharp, G. G. Osburn, Joe Harris and James Harris Sr. Mayes Ward & Company, 408 Church street, Marietta, Ga.

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ROUSE, Mrs. Jennie Lee-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Rouse, of 518 Lambert street, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jennie Lee Rouse Thursday, July 18, at 2 o'clock at Rising Star Baptist church, Rev. H. T. Thomas officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

DODSON, Mr. H. D.-Relatives and friends of Mr. H. D. Dodson, of Dodson's Ofl Company of Georgia, are invited to attend his funeral today (Wednesday), 2 p. m., from Ebenezer Baptist church, Rev. M. L. King officiating. The remains will be carried to Chickamauga, Ga., for interment. Hanley Co.

EFFRIES, Mr. Albert - Friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Jefries, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Beavers Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jefries and family, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Carrie Branham and family, of East St. Louis, Mo., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Albert Jeffries Thursday, July 19, at 2 o'clock, at Springfield Baptist church. Rev. Moses Biggs and Rev. Clack will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Dunn Funer-al Home,

(COLORED.)

SHERMAN, Master Sidney - of Thomaston, Ga. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from Mt. Zion Baptist church. Interment, churchyard. Hanley Co.,

EASON, Mrs. Mary-of East Point, Ga., oldest member of Grant Chapel A. M. E. church, East Point, Ga., passed away at her residence July 16. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros., of

ASTIN, Mr. Robert-The funeral will be today (Wednesday) at 1 o'clock at Vernon Grove Baptist church. Rev. H. H. Woodson officiating. Interment, churchyard. Sellers Bros., of

KIGHT, Mr. J. T .- The funeral will be held today (Wednesday) at 12:30 o'clock at Beltrenia Methodist church, Randolph, Ala., Rev. J. O. Wilson officiating. Interment, churchyard. Sellers Bros., of Carrollton, Crogman Mullins in charge.

In Memoriam.

In memory of my dear husband, Mr. Oscar Justice, who departed this life one year ago today.
God alone knows how 1 miss you—your memories will never fade.
My loving thoughts will always wander to the place where you were laid.
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Miss Roquemore, Mr. Jessee Marry at Evening Ceremony The Kirkwood Baptist church formed the setting Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock for the setting Monday evening at

riage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Roquemore, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Roquemore, and John Thomas Jessee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abbie Lee Jessee. Dr. K. Owen White performed the ceremony and a program of music was presented by S. W. Hassler Jr., Mrs. J. L. Jackson and Miss Elizapeth Jackson.

The altar of the church was banked with palms interspersed with floor baskets filled with white gladioli. Seven-branched candelabra holding burning white tapers completed the decorations. The pews reserved for members of the families and out-of-town guests were marked with clusters of gladioli tied with white satin

Ushers were Allan E. Roque-more, brother of the bride; A. C. Haynes, Fred Nash, and Grady

Mrs. Allan Roquemore, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was gowned in peach mousseline designed with a sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves, and a bouffant skirt printed with clusters of pastel flowers. A small spray of pastel flowers held the dainty face veil in place, and her only ornament was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bride. She carried a bouquet of pastel summer flowers.

Miss Meredith Rice, acting as maid of honor, wore a pink mous-seline designed like that worn by the matron of honor. She wore pastel flowers in her hair and carried bouquets of summer flowers.

The bridesmaids included Miss Marie Jessee, sister of the groom, and Miss Dorothy Tyre. The for-mer wore blue and the latter wore aquamarine mousseline and they carried bouquets of summer

Little Miss Miriam Haynes was flower girl. She wore white point d'esprit posed over yellow taffeta and designed with a hoop skirt

and trimmed with tiny rosebuds. The lovely bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, James H. Jessee, who was best man. The bride was

1 omen's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Methodist Children's Home meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home in Decatur.

The Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Seymour Hirsch, 81 Mobile avenue, N. E.

The Friendly Twelve Club meets with Mrs. B. D. McClendon on Dill avenue.

Ladies Auxiliary No. 1, International Association of Machinists, holds a picnic at 11 o'clock at the pavillion in Grant park.

Women's Club of Aviation and the Kiwanis Club of the Airport Area meet at luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the Hangar hotel,

The Women's Club of Aviation meets at luncheon with the Ki-wanis Club of Airport at 12:30

The Emorydales Garden Club meets with Mrs. Carl Zirkes, 1192 Emory drive, N. E., at 10:30

Pociety Events

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17.

The marriage of Miss Miriam Vandigriff and Charles Franklin Jones Jr. takes place at 9 o'clock at the Kirkwood Baptist

Dr. and Mrs. Crawford Barnett entertain at a dinner party at the Piedmont Driving Club for and Mrs. Marin Marvin Mitchell, recent bridal couple.

Mrs. William O. Martin entertains at luncheon at her home on Blackland road for her guest, Mrs. Charles Eames, of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Adams entertain at a steak fry at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue for Miss Adeline Rountree and her fiance, Le Turman.

Mrs. Carroll P. Jones and Mrs Dan Clarke give a tea at the home of the latter on Woodward way for Miss Louise Brown, bride-elect.

Miss Minnie Trautwein gives a kitchen shower at her home on Auston avenue for Miss June Clippinger, bride-elect.

Classes To Begin

At Art Center. Miss Minna McLeod Beck, chairman of the art division of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs and director of the Atlanta Art Center, re-quests that those interested in taking classes in the new term at the Art Center apply at 679 Piedmont avenue to register. Information may be obtained by calling Miss Beck at Vernon, 7581, Mrs. Marion Chap-man, Hemlock 0104-W, or Mrs. Cliff Chesnut, Hemlock 2191-J.

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By Dr. William Brady.

No, sad to say, it isn't entirely the abominable coffee that makes so many people feel so inept after reakfast when rightly one should have the world by the tail. In most instances it is just ordinary everyday modern subnutrition. even if the coffee were good (that s, unboiled) the majority of us would still have to—no, not have to, but would still elect to worry along in a state of subnutrition, thanks largely to the way they are podwinked by the typical Ameriin breakfast, which is so easy to at, so delectable, so digestible, ergizing, fattening, but so defient in the elements the refined nodern diet lack-minerals ritimns. Add the usual cupful or wo of coffee, with or without ream or milk and sugar, and even an occasional couple of eggs and a few strips of bacon or ham or isage, and still the breakfast is humbug meal so far as fortifyng or renewing the inner man is

Compare this conventional reakfast with the breakfast in the egeneration regimen or the corective protective diet which is as

A glass of orange juice-calories, 00; vitamins A, B, C, G, K; min-

Two eggs — calories, 166; vita ins A, B, D, G, E; minerals, iron, ulfur, calcium phosphorus.
Fresh fruit — calories 86; vitains C, B, A; minerals, sodium, otassium magnesium, copper,

Glass of milk - calories, 160; vitamines A, B, G; minerals, cal-

fium, phosphorus.

In the chat we had about vite or breakfast here some time ago suggested what I have found the siest way for slaves of conventance to combat the evil influence of the refined breakfast, namely, keeping on hand a peck (oneourth bushel, 15 pounds) of plain wheat and contriving to eat some of it every day. (Monograph "Wheat to Eat" tells how—send amped envelope bearing your adress and ask for it.)

Frankly, I am afraid to print what many readers declare an inreased intake of B complex and have done for them, because it sounds like arrant quackery, and heavens knows I have kept the rebrows of the medical profession elevated too much anyway. All I shall say now is that it can nobody any harm to try supementing the everyday diet with an optimal ration of vitamin B nplex and vitamin D-the vitawhich nearly everybody

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MY DAY: Ideal Resorts For Young People

By Eleanor Roosevelt. HYDE PARK .- I am beginning to think that all the Chautauqua organizations have chosen charming spots for their settlements. We drove out to Chautauqua, Ohio, straight from the train yesterday

and, as we drove into this summer resort, we passed gay parties and boats on the Miami river. The big swimming pool and tennis courts were crowded with young people. The cot-tages looked unpretentious, but attractive and comfortable.

I could not help thinking that it was an ideal place for children and young people to spend a healthy, pleasant summer. The audience was large and most attentive and the questions showed real interest in the subject, though there were a few personal ones like, "Is the color on your hat Eleanor blue?" This made everybody laugh and lightened an otherwise rather solemn

We caught an earlier train than we had expected and arrived home this morning at 9:30. This gave me a chance to say good-bye to Mrs. George Huntington, who is leaving for a short time, and to look over the mail and to take a ride. The ride was not very satisfactory because the flies bother the horses so much. I shall be glad when this particularly "buggy" season is over and we can use the woods again.

The Democratic national convention, which is opening today, is isn't it wonderful to have the radio? Some years ago it would have been impossible to know what was happening from minute to minute. I turn on my radio for the foreign news at intervals all the time. However, just as during the Republican convention, I don't want to miss any of the colorful pageantry going on in the Democratic one.

I had a most interesting letter today from Mr. Frank J. Wilson, chief of the secret service, telling me that during the past year the United States secret service has been trying to make the American public "counterfeit-conscious." and thereby to suppress the major crime of counterfeiting. They have used all the known ways to educate people through publicity and have succeeded in reducing losses of the American people through counterfeiting from \$1,151,839 in 1936 to \$197,381 for the fiscal year of 1940.

The newest idea is the distribution of some colorful and attractive match folders bearing the slogan, "Know Your Money," with a brief message from the secret service to the public. I hope to see a great many people carrying these match folders, for certainly this is an educational venture in which we should all be interested I am grateful to the secret service for the work they have done to make us conscious of how we safeguard ourselves.

new plaster in a home?

lution of 3 to 4 pounds of zinc sulphate in 1 gallon of water. The solution may be applied with a growth starts in the spring. solution may be applied with a and should be allowed to dry thoroughly before the walls are

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sified as venereal?

A. The term "venereal diseases" commonly used to designate syphilis, gonorrhea, chancroid or oft chancre, granuloma inguinal and lymphogranuloma inguinal. Considered as a group these are the most widespread of all conta-gious diseases. Estimates based on studies by the United States Pub-lic Health Service show that almost half a million new cases of made in vasyphilis and more than two-thirds rious sizes, of a million new cases of gonor-rhea are treated by physicians in opportunity of private practice or in clinics in making a set the United States annually. About for matching 1 per cent of the entire popula-tion becomes infected with a ve-niture. Patnereal disease annually.

When should ornamental tern 6740 contains instructrees and shrubs be pruned? A. They seldom need more than tions for maka little annual pruning. Dead, injured or diseased limbs should be lustrations of

removed at any time. Early spring

Q. Is it advisable to paint the flowering trees and shrubs should be pruned while the plants are A. New plaster, being alkaline, does not afford a good foundation for paint. To neutralize the free during the late summer and fall in leaf, and about a week or two lime, treat the walls with a so- previous to flowering. Trees and

much and make them tough.

rials needed.

To obtain

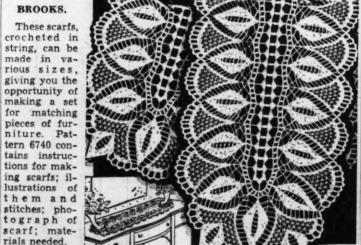
Q. Why should thick cover batcalcimine brush or paint sprayer, ters, griddlecakes and waffles be

A. They contain more flour in parts which less seldom come in

omplexion protectors you are sure to find just what you need for your own skin and purpose. Phone me for the name of the one or ones you feel would suit you best. Write me if you do not live in Atlanta, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for re-

proportion to the liquid, and beat- contact with the sun are the ones Q. How many diseases are clas- ing may develop the gluten too which will need the most protec-

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this pattern send 10 cents Pattern 6740. in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Engaged Pair Bicker Constantly

Can Control Weight Gains

By Ida Jean Kain.

When the expectant mother gains weight all out of proportion to the gain in new tissue formation, the excess is right on the hips after the baby arrives! So naturally the mother-to-be wishes to control her weight gains. Although a reducing diet should never be followed during this time, it is perfectly safe to restrict the calories to the actual re-

quirements. Since there is an increased demand for minerals, vitamins and protein, the protective foods in the daily menus must be greatly increased. The fats and the refined carbohydrates which supply calories only can be cut to the minimum to restrict the weight gain But the calorie cut cannot be made in the foods which supply

the essential building materials.
One question that frequently arises is whether skim milk can be used in place of whole milk. Both skim milk and buttermilk are lacking in vitamin A and the need for this vitamin increases during pregnancy. From 5,000 to 10,000 units daily are recommended. The baby's teeth, both temporary and permanent, are largely formed before birth and their normal development demands not only a liberal supply of calcium and phosphorus, but also vitamins A, C and D. Whole milk is your best source of calcium and phosphorus as well as vitamin A. The expectant mother needs daily; one quart of milk, one egg, one ounce of cheese, and green and yellow vegetables. If skim milk is used, he diet must be supplemented with a vitamin A concentrate such

s haliver oil. Vitamin C is supplied in the three raw fruits, three raw vegetables and three cooked vegetables which must be used daily. Soda should not be added to the vege-tables in cooking, and the water Suntanning from the cooked vegetables should

To furnish adequate vitamin B, the bread and cereals must be of the whole grain, or dark, variety. A dish of oatmeal in the morning, with whole milk, is an excellent source of vitamin B. If excessive weight gains make it neces-Not only gone with the sun is sary to restrict the bread and cesunburn, but with it also, the stickiness and greasiness which formerly were companions to sun-

Is Beauty

Ritual

By Lillian Mae.

tering, burning and other summer

discomforts, it invites the health-

You will like it for use as founda-

ion for your street makeup these

sunny days as well as for pro-

tection while at the beach or in

of course when you are wear-

ing a bathing or play suit, you should apply your sunburn pre-

vention generously over your

arms, legs and all exposed parts

of your body, for naturally the

It is non-sticky, and pleas-

beach, use it without

would accomplish.

ourn preventives. So don't be so doctor about this. Since the baby must store iron, blinded by the sun that you allow it to catch you napping and thereby do your skin and appearance in liver once or twice a week, and one short summer more devastat- hard-cooked egg yolk, greens, lean ng work than 10 years of aging meats and whole grains daily. If additional iron is needed, a con-As you bask in the sun on the centrate will be prescribed by the

beach, in your own back yard or while you are walking around The The demand for calcium and town, you can be fragrant, fresh and lovely, and at the same time if you so desire, you can acquire a lovely becoming the last 12 weeks and the mother should have five glasses of milk a lovely becoming tan, to the de-gree you wish.

daily. In addition, vitamin D must be supplied so that the min-There is a liquid which as soon as it is applied, is completely absorbed by the skin, leaving behind a fresh film of moisture to preserve weighted as a soon as it is applied, is completely absorbed by the skin, leaving behind a fresh film of moisture to preserve weighted as a soon as it is applied so that the minerals can be efficiently used. At least one tablespoon of cod liver oil should be used daily. If the cuit and the supplied so that the minerals can be efficiently used. At least one tablespoon of cod liver oil should be used daily. If the cuit and the minerals can be efficiently used. At least one tablespoon of cod liver oil should be used daily. If the cuit and the minerals can be efficiently used. At least one tablespoon of cod liver oil should be used daily. If the cuit and the minerals can be efficiently used. preserve youthful smoothness and vitamin D can be taken in capsul luminosity. While preventing blis-

The complete protein needed for the building of new body tissues ful rays of the sun to turn the is furnished in milk, eggs, cheese color of your skin to a glowing tan. Use makeup over it if you wish but if makeup over it if you wish but if we will be used daily.

Weight gains should be restrict ous, shiny young look at the each, use it without

A splendid protecting powder

A splendid protecting powder wish, but if you prefer the lumi-A splendid protecting powder foundation, this white creamy lotion holds makeup extremely well at the beginning, she should not gain as much as 20 pounds. In that case, the food intake should and smoothly while preventing sunburn and acting as a shield against the drying effects of wind. be limited to absolute calorie requirements without restricting the protein, mineral or vitamin con-

Don't miss tomorrow's article It relays advice from the famous the country. It screens out the sun's painful rays, controls tan-Maternity Center Association in ning process and keeps out the New York City.

Take a Home From this selection of summer Course

So often a girl will draw well enough to make attractive pic-tures for her room—but never realize what she could really do

with her talent.

If you like to sketch you ought to specialize—get into a field such as fashion art, where your ability can bring you money and an interesting career.

Professional methods in fashdiagrams you can familiarize your-self with the proportions of the devastation of cities in Flanders numan body and learn to draw it and France after the German

sary to know in giving grace to America and also show films of your figures. Notice that a stack of coins, if the weight is unevenly distributed, will fall. Similarly, in drawing the numan figure if you distribute

weight unevenly the body seems to be falling over. Other problems in fashion drawng you master as easily. Are you country 60 British children whose drawing a hat for an advertise-ment? Choose the angle which is The two best and biggest cars in most effective and shows the most Hollywood are owned by Mickey If the hat is black, "high-

With practice you graduate tising agencies, magazines. So prepare your samples—and start out!

Send 15c in coins for our book-let, HOME COURSE IN FASHION ART, to Home Insti-tute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of



"No prompting, please, Mrs. Brodbeem!"

Try This Quick Main Dish Of Creamed Dried Beef

Often in summer, when outdoor activities have a way of keeping one away from home until the very last minute, it is useful to have in one's bag of quick tricks a recipe such as this. It is recommended too, to the woman who works and prepares meals after business hours. Wholesome, tasty and inexpensive, this main dish, suitable for dinner or supper, is made this way

Dried Beef Supreme.

4 tablespoons butter or margarine. 4 tablespoons flour.

1½ cups milk. ½ cup juice from peas.

½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. 1 7-oz, jar dried beef.

21/2 cups green peas, cooked or canned. cup toasted almonds (optional). Melt butter or margarine in upper part of double boiler. Blend in flour. Add milk and juice from peas very gradually, stirring constantly to keep sauce smooth. Cook slowly about 12 to 15 minutes. be utilized in soups, not thrown add Worcestershire sauce. Add dried beef cut into shreds or small pieces, add peas and almonds. Heat thoroughly and serve on buttered

toast or buttered toasted biscuits. Cup cakes or sponge cake should be kept on hand for making quick desserts. A fruit sauce, custard sauce, or whipped cream which has berries or fruits folded into it may be used between slices of cake or on cup cakes, shortcake fashion. Apple sauce may be spread between

slices or plain cake, with a garnish of whipped cream making a filling quick dessert for a meal which is somewhat skimpy. Raw carrot strips, cucumber slices, tomato wedges and other raw vegetables should be used in salads for a meal which has creamed

foods for main dishes. This makes appetizing contrast. Questions about foods, recipes, cooking or service will be answered Sally Saver. Phone WA. 6565 or write The Constitution.

Mother-To-Be THESE WOMEN! -:- By d'Alessio Will Marriage Alter This Situation?

Dear Miss Chatfield: My fiance and I have a fight every time we get together. If it's not about his taking too much to drink it's about

By Caroline Chatfield.

my using too much lipstick. Honestly we seldom have an evening without something disagreeable Yet in spite of this I love him and believe he loves me. What on earth can we do? We expect to get married in the fall. Is it possible that marriage would put a stop to these altercations?

Answer: A marriage ceremony has no magic in it to make a man leave off liquor or to make a girl lay off lipstick. A marriage doesn't change the natures of husband or wife, doesn't give either one self-control or enable either one to hold the tongue and avoid the row. Divorce courts are fed by a constant stream of couples who ignored all such danger signals and got married believing the cat and dog stage in their relationships would pass at the altar, and that physical attraction which lured

I'd recommend a period of pro-bation for each of you before considering marriage, a period in which each of you agrees to refrain from fault-finding and tongue lashing and fighting. If you can't adjust yourselves to each other during engagement days, you will never do it after marriage. It is entirely possible to be attracted to a person whose nature is antipathetic, but it's not possible to live amicably and happily under the roof with a person who is always seeing something wrong with you and telling you about it, whether it's small matter of too much lipstick or a large matter of too much liquor.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

them into marriage would take care of their incompatible na-

Today's Charm Tip

It is assumed you need a job or you would not be seeking one. Therefore, do not take up a busy employment manager's time and try her patience with a long story of your troubles.



Creamed dried beef with peas makes a quick main dish.

Bob Montgomery Asks Two More Months Of Leave To Continue War Relief Work

By Sheilah Graham.

ion drawing may be studied at Cross activities. When he came home. With the aid of charts and back from France Bob brought just ham it, baby; just ham it!" different poses.

How clearly diagrams illustrate of bombs. Bob's present idea is stars that he will do anything for couldn't get through the book. the principles of balance, neces- to take this film on a tour of how the cities looked before the air raids. The money raised to go

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. personally guaranteed the \$30,000 necessary to support for one year in this The two best and biggest cars in Rooney and Jackie Cooper. There's it by putting blond hair a moral here somewhere, but I can't quite find it.

from amateur to professional, are ready to draw for stores, advermons? When Clark Gable emoted in one for "Parnell" Metro spent \$110,000 for the set. For Edward G. Robinson's house of common in "Dispatch From Reuter's" Warners spent a mere \$4,000. I hope this is not an ill omen

> As you know, Vivien Leigh and Victor Fleming didn't get on any practice.

HOLLYWOOD, July 16.-Robert too well while they worked in Alice-if she will take him back Montgomery is finding it difficult to switch from the horrors of European reality to the make-be
One day Vivien was feeling very a place this Hollywood is! Luise lieve of Hollywood movies. Bob soulful and asked the director, Rainer, twice academy winner, was wants two more months of leave "Tell me, what do I think about around here for weeks trying to for the continuation of his Red in this scene?"

Cross activities. When he came Victor grinned, then said, "Oh, understand she has gone back east. ... Spencer Tracy and Louis B.
Mayer are having "Tortilla Flats"

Alice Faye is facing a regular trouble. Spencer wants to do it. siege from Tony Martin, who is Mr. Mayer says this is no time for

POINTS FOR PARENTS By Edyth Thomas Wallace



"We must keep the Father: yard well raked and fill up all the little holes so that baby will

Mother: "Baby gets so rest-

porch, but he'll fall and get hurt if I let him out in the yard."

Give the baby, who has lately learned to walk, safe opportunities for

Rosser Littles Occupy Home On Mother's Lawn in Marietta

LOCATED ON the side lawn of Mrs. D. R. Little's home in Marietta is a low white brick bungalow with red tile steps, flanked by a wrought-iron rail. Often called the Dollhouse, the bunga-low is the home of Rosser and Cora Gantt Little. Leading to the cathedral type entrance is a walkway of granite blocks, bordered with boxwood hedges, the latter being a wedding present to Cora and Rosser from Edith Nelson, who was a bridesmaid in their wedding.

The attractive living room of the home features a color motif of burgundy, the rich shade being combined with turquoise in the gaily printed chintz drapes. A tufted gold brocade sofa, from the Gantt ome, and a table inherited from Cora's great-grandmother enhance

The table has a fascinating secret drawer, and ranks among the couple's most prized

The furniture throughout the house is antique, several pieces of which are early Victorian. Hanging in an oval gold frame in the living room is a colorful pic-ture, "Winter," a gift to Cora from her erstwhile neighbor, Mrs. Chauncey Smith. The beautiful antique vases adorning the mantel formerly belonged to her grandmother, Anne Gantt, of Macon. Sally hears that the popular couple have 12 lamps in their home, all of which were presented to

them as wedding gifts. Ed Stephens, of Marietta, whose lumber company erected the house, presented Cora and Rosser as a wedding gift a built-in china cabinet for their dining room. The handsome chest of drawers here was presented by Cora's mother, Mrs. George Gantt. Handcarved in fruit motif, it corresponds with the chairs carved in a grape design. An antique washstand holds their handsome silver.

The marine blue and white sun parlor features a blue glazed chintz sofa, and affords an inviting view of the trumpet vine covering the back fence, Cora's pet humming bird has a

The master bedroom contains

FOR WOMEN

If fidgety nerves, restless nights and distress from female functional "irregularities" keep you from having fun in life—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in helping weak, rundown nervous women during "difficult" days, WORTH TRYING!



has been successfully used for many years to relieve diarrhea caused by wrong diet. It gently moves waste from the little bowels without irritation. TEETHINA is also recommended for temporary constipation and colic due to gas or sour stomach. It is sold by druggists, contains no opiates, and costs but 30 cents for 12 pleasant-tasting powders. Give TEETHINA according to the directions in each package. TEETHINA.

Switch to this iced tea

Try a package of McCormick Tea for a week or so. Then, if not com-pletely satisfied, go to your grocer and get your money back. That's how sure we are of your liking it better than any you have ever used. McCor-mick Tea is a master blend of fancy, hillyrown, Orange Pekoe teas. hillgrown, Orange Pekoe teas.

Packed in flavor-tight orange metal cans—all sizes and in tea bags. Get some today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE.



MARRIED WOMEN Here's Amazing Proved **HYGIENIC PROTECTION**

Thousands upon thousands of women have now learned to use a sensational, scientific discovery for hygienic purposes. This boon to womankind is not a poison, yet actually kills germs at contact. It is called Zonite, and its action is amazing when used in a douche. It instantly kills germs and bacteria on contact, yet it is ried July 17, 1855, will be held one douche proved safe—will not harm Sunday at 1 o'clock at Grant park. delicate tissues. And Zonite deodorizes—
assures daintiness. Helps keep one fresh, clean and pure. So successful has Zonite been that over 20,000,000 bottles have already been used. Get Zonite from your druggist today. It's surprisingly easy and expect to the family having the largest percentage of members present. Presiding over the reeconomical to use. Ideal for feminine present, hygiene. Follow the simple directions union a and enjoy proved hygienic protection Howard Perdue, of Birmingham, that you may never have known before. Alabama.

a walnut chest of drawers brought from Rosser's childhood home, and a four-poster bed of white poplar. A gleaming mirror overhangs the chest, and near by is Cora's writing desk.

The maple bedroom suite re-ceived by Cora upon her sixteenth birthday occupies the blue guest room, which is completed by a pair of chairs, Christmas gifts to Cora from Rosser.

. . NEWS of the glorious Anne McGonigal and Frances Blythe reaches Sally's attentive

Anne and Frances, you know, left the first of the month with the former's father, Fred McGonigal for an extensive western tour and are now basking on beautiful Coronado heach in California. After several days of sun bathing and swimming there, the trio will leave for San Francisco to attend the Golden Gate Exposition. Of course the girls antici-

Chinatown in that city. Mr. McGonical then plans to take his pretty charges up the coast to the redwood forests, after which their itinerary is rather indefinite.

nate the thrill of their first trip

to the mysterious and famous

Sally is informed, however, that before their return to Atlanta the group plans a tour of the Canadian Rockies, and of course they will visit picturesque Banff and Lake Louise.

• • FROM THE . Fiddler's column appearing in the St. Simons Island Star, we learn that Alvce Walker, one of Decatur's loveliest blondes, capturing countless hearts while visiting at the popular resort. Sally quotes: "Watch for Alyce Walker, oh you males, and see if you don't agree. She'll have your heart going 'yo heave ho' in nothing flat."

Enjoying night life at the island together, according to the Fiddler, are Nancy Calhoun, Ben Hardaway, Sarah Hardaway and Richard Spencer.

Appearing in the popular newspaper, under the caption, Beachcomber Fashions, is the following comment on one of Atlanta's most sought-after belles: "Jane Lawless, who for years has been a favorite haunter of the island. has this year brought an innovation in hair-do styles. Of course you've all seen her dashing around here and there. She's one of those people you just don't miss. As far as the hair is concerned. I think she took a page out of ashington's diary, and brought to St. Simons a very convenient. stylish and attractive thing. She brushes her hair back from the face and ties it with a small ribon somewhat in pigtail or queue fashion, but to soften the effect around her face, she rolls her hair over, with a more or less turban effect, so, as turbans go, so goes this style. If that's too involved, what I mean is, it looks wonder-

Nancy Collier, editor of Beachcomber Fashions, also vividly describes Jane's attractive visitor, Martha Frost, in the following paragraph: "With Jane this year is a blond bomber of the Miami variety, one Martha Frost by name, who sends thrills through

all the male species on the island." Another Atlantan who rates admiring attention wherever she goes is Pat Carlisle, about whom Miss Collier writes: "Back to fashions again, this Carlisle girl from Atlanta looked too cute for words yesterday at cocktail hour keeping time to woodchopper's ball in an adorable play suit of blue and white candy stripes with a neatly tailored blouse. Pat found jitterbugging a little difficult in rain-drenched moccasins, so immediately discarded them, proving that dancing sans shoes is a lot more fun, anyway."

Perdue Reunion.

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AT ALL A&P FOOD STOR

The third annual reunion of the descendants of Rebecca Frances Addy and George W. Perdue, mar-

present. Presiding over the re-union again this year will be J.

Mrs. O. A. Sharpless is visiting relatives in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Benjamin Hyde, of Chamblee, announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford

NO "Look - of - the - Month

Not since I've found that CHI-CHES-TERS PILLS help give women safe relief from functional periodic pain and discomfort. Safe—because they contain no habit-forming drugs or narcotics— because the CHI-CHES-TER SOC CHEMICAL COMPANY has been serving the women of America for over half a century.

CHI-CHES-TERS BRAS



Miss Betty Leard, of Hartwell, left, and Miss Mary Hemrick, of Athens, who are the guests of Miss Jo Holz at her home on East Pace's Ferry road. A number of informal social affairs is being given in compliment to the duo, who will remain here

Mrs. Eames, of St. Louis, Feted Guest of Mrs. W.O. Martin Jr.

The social calendar for the tin honored her guest at a tea at Jr., at her home on Blackland were used as the decorations.

Mrs. Eames, the former Miss Paris, John Ottley Jr., Charles

Orleans, La. dames Harris Atkinson, Frank Sites, Griggs Shaffer, Fort Adams, Carty, Agnes Hood White, Hugh Edward G. Hitt, Clement Evans, Richardson, John Grant, Gerald P. O'Keefe and S. D. Courts, William Parker, Miss Yo-Gausemel. Courts, William Parker, Miss Yo-lande Gwin, Miss Margaret Stov-

week is enlivened by parties plan-ned for Mrs. Charles Eames, of St.

McDougall, Everett Thomas and William Hunter assisted in en-Louis, Mo., who is spending a few tertaining. Quantities of pasteldays here with Mrs. W. O. Martin shaded summer garden flowers Present were Mesdames Ralph

Catherine Woermann, of St. Louis, Nunnally, Lindsey Hopkins Jr., and Mrs. Martin, the former Miss Frank Owens, Gaston Gay, Clark Gertrude Harris, were roommates Howell, Hunter Bell, Neal Conat Vassar College. Mrs. Eames is rad, William Wardlaw, F. M. Aten route to her home from New kins, Sam Worley, Joe Haverty rleans, La.

Jr., Joseph Cooper, Ben Smith,
Charles Lipscomb, Edward Mer-Martin entertains at her home ritt, Everard Richardson, Dan guest. Invited are Mes- Conklin, DeSales Harrison, Steve Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Mar- all and Miss Russell Stovall.

Lindsey Hopkins, on Pace's Ferry

Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Quin leave today for Sea Island Beach, where they will spend two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould, Mr

and Mrs. William Percy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lose have returned from Highland's Estate. Mrs. J. Carlile Martin is in

Westhampton, L. I.

Miss Mai O'Brien is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Hassen, and her niece, Miss Harriet Hassen, at their home in Orlando, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Harris Jr.

and sons, Lucien III and Robin, have returned from St. Simons Island, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Heaton. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Walsh and children, of New York, ar-

rived yesterday to be the guests of Mr. Walsh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Walsh Sr., at their nie Miriam Jones. home on Camden road. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McDonald nnounce the birth of a son, Rob-

the former Miss Virginia Brockman. Mrs. Christine Poulon and her

tives in New York for three weeks. Mrs. E. L. King has returned from Tryon, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wood, of Tampa, Fla., will spend August with Mrs. Albert Wood.

Mrs. Ina Seale Martin, Mrs. C. H. Hutcheson, of Jonesboro and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crawford have returned from an extensive motor trip through the north and midwest. Their itinerary included Duluth, Minn.; Chicago, Detroit, Niagara Falls, Washington, D. C., and the Shenandoah valley.

Miss Helene Niessenbaum is spending several weeks at Virginia Beach, Va., after which she will visit relatives and friends in Baltimore, Md.

Miss T. Antoinette Ward, of New York city and LaGrange, is spending the summer in LaGrange and Atlanta with her sister, Miss Lulu Ward, and her niece, Mrs. Ernest C. Bell. Miss Ward is nationally known for her training of young musicians for the concert stage and public speaking, and is prominent among the southern contingent in New York.

W. Long hospital on July 7, who has been named Martha Juanita.

League" FOR ME!

Mrs. Paul Ludwig, of Miami, Mrs. Hyde is the former Miss Fla., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mona Claire Warnock.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Columbus Reynolds announce the birth of a son on July 11 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Bobby Doyle. Mrs. Reyn- garet Starr. olds is the former Miss Margie ouise Wilson.

Miss Eugenia Allen, of Savannah, is spending a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Leonard Allen Jr., at their home on East Clifton road.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Grady Brooks, of Powder Springs, announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on July 11, who has been given the name Glenda Evelyn. Mrs. Brooks is the former Miss Evelyn Rachel McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brudene ones, of Marietta, announce the birth of a daughter on July 11 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Audrey Lee. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss An-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cantrell and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crider spent the weekend in Alamo, where they ert Polk, on July 12 at Crawford Long hospital. Mrs. McDonald is

Miss Autrey Lewis, of Valdosta, arrives at an early date to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. G. D. McElveen, in West End. daughter, Tassie, are visiting rela-

> Misses Louise Cramer, Betty Flodding, Nora Lee Parish and Rosalind F. Rieman spent the weekend in Highlands, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Crenshaw left Saturday for Washington, Baltimore and New York.

and Mrs. George Connell and Misses Emma Lou Cole and Olive Reeves have returned from Highlands, N. C.

Mrs. W. S. Gilmer and little son, Billy Gilmer, spent the past week at their cotttage at Moun-

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Fostor, of Center Hill, announce the birth of a daughter on July 8, whom they have named Patricia Anne. nue. Mrs. Foster is the former Miss

Henry Allen.

Miss Gladney Holder is convalescing from a tonsil operation at her home on Brookhaven drive.

spending the past two weeks on ness meeting.

Anthony's Special Offer for This Week A Wave for a

Dollar and a Half Regular \$5.00 and \$7.00 Permanents with this coupon for only \$1.50. BRING THIS AD WITH YOU — Value As a special inducement to you to try an Anthony Wave this week, this ad will be accepted as \$3.50 in the payment on your wave, making the total cost only \$1.50 for long.

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and Havana, Cuba. Mrs. Jamison was Miss Bessie Fincher Ross before her marriage here on

A congenial group leaving to-day for Lakemont will be nine members of the younger set who will be guests of Miss Nancy Woodward at the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodward. Among special guests will be Miss Clarice Hewlett, of Summit, N. J., who attended Washington Seminary last year. Mrs. Woodward and Mrs. F. M. Myrick will chaperon the party. Miss Bobbie Whitman has as

her guests at her home on Huntington road Miss Lucy Finley, of Gadsden, Ala., and Miss Mary Virginia Shugart, of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. William Evan

England announce the birth of a daughter at Piedmont hospital on July 14, whom they have named Emily Elaine. Mrs. England is the former Miss Jimmie Mrs. Allan Davis leaves today

for Winchester, Ky., where she will attend the wedding of Miss Virginia Ann Codell to Beverly White. While there she will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Blackburn, and will honor the bride-elect at a breakfast for 20 guests. Miss Codell has visited Mrs. Davis here fre-Mrs. Sidney R. Brough left yes-

terday for her home in Los An-geles, Cal., after being the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Greene, at their home

Mrs. Marion Welslegger is visiting in Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffith Miss Catherine West Weds have returned from a week's trip

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks, their daughter, Miss Rosalie Brooks, and their son, Billy Brooks, have returned from Daytona Beach, Fla.

B. Graham West on Druid place circular skirt featured fullness at the front. Her turban was white Mr. and Mrs. W. Nettles Fergu- formed the setting yesterday for draped jersey and she wore a son, of Decatur, will leave today for Rockmart to spend several Graham West and Murray Hord Graham West and Murray Hord days with relatives.

Hubbard, son of Mrs. Murray Rou- Mrs. West entertained at a seated man Hubbard, which took place at 11:30 o'clock. breakfast for their daughter and Mr. Hubbard, the guests being Miss Caroline Hudgens has returned from a visit to relatives in Albany, and a trip to Mrytle Beach Druid Hills Methodist church, of- table was covered with an importand other points in South Caroficiated at the ceremony, which ed cutwork lace cloth and was lina. She was accompanied home was witnessed only by members centered with an effective ar-of the two families. The couple rangement of white roses and was unattended and spoke their swainsona. by her nephew, George Camp, of Hartsville, S. C., for a visit.

Mrs. Z. A. Godwin and daughhome, where quantities of white gladioli were used as decorations. was gowned in navy sheer and matching accessories. Mrs. Hubter, Miss Jo Jane Godwin, returngladioli were used as decorations. ed Sunday after a week's visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leigh Sanders announce the birth of a son on July 14 at the Georgia Baptist hospital, who has been named Thomas Leigh Jr. Sanders is the former Miss Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sills and nual picnic Thursday at Adams were butter-colored. Her flowtheir son, Floyd, are visiting Mr.

Park, West End, at 7 o'clock.

And Mrs. W. C. Williams in Bir
Miss Leedy Hogan, of Miami, and Mrs. W. C. Williams in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reinhard West End will be an honor guest. set. and small daughter, Renee, leave within the near future to establish residence in Boston, Mass. Prior to going to Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard will enjoy an extended trip through the New England states and to Canada while their daughter is visiting grandfather, Dr. Frank L. Wedel, in Terre Haute, Ind. Miss Patty Frigge, of Vincennes, Ind., arrives this week to visit Mrs. Reinhard at her home of Wesley road.

Mrs. Theodore W. Hemingway Jr., of New Orleans, La., who has been visiting in North Caro-lina, has joined Mr. Hemingway here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alto Patterson, on Brookwood drive.

J. W. Chisolm, of Garrett, S. C., is ill at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Lewis have returned from a visit to New Orleans and points of interest on the gulf coast. They were ac-companied home by their niece, Miss Elise Williams, who will be their guest for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Sheffield announce the birth of a daughter on July 14 at Georgia Baptist hospital. The baby's mother is the former Miss Christine Lacy. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lacy and her paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sheffield, of Rome, formerly of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Adair have returned from New Orleans, La., and Biloxi, Miss.

Misses Eleanor Knopf and Lois Knapp, of Flint, Mich., are visit-ing Misses Evelyn and Louise Scarborough on East Ontario ave-

Lucile Lamb, of Vienna.

Mrs. Paul Collier and son,
Tommy Collier, are the guests of
the former's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. I. T. Settle, at their home on
Church street.

Picnics To Be Held.

The Loyalty Club of Maple Grove 86, Supreme Forest Wood-men's circle, meet at the pavillion Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hoover in Grants park today at 10:30 Jamison returned Sunday to their home in Charlotte, N. C., after served, to be followed by a busi-

Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme their honeymoon at Miami Beach



Atlantans Attend Marker Service

Mrs. James E. Hays, state historian; Mrs. B. M. Boykin and Mrs. Fritz. Jones leave Wednesday to attend the unveiling of three historic markers: one at Marshallville to commemorate the services of Samuel Henry Rumph; at Montezuma, to mark the reserve set aside for Buckee Barnard, and at Oglethorpe, to mark the home site of Timothy Barnard, famous Indian agent. They will be accompanied by Harper Gaston, of Columbus, grandson of Mrs. Hays, and Barnard Grier, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grier, a descendant of Colonel John Barnard, an early colonial settler of Savannah,

They will assist in the unveiling of the marker at Oglethorpe, which is sponsored by the James Edward Oglethorpe chapter, Daughters of the American Colochapter.

Mesdames Lucius McConnell, state regent; John M. Slaton, George Breitenbucher, Bun Wylie, A. McD. Wilson Jr., C. Decker Tebo and J. Lawrence McCord will also attend the unveiling of the

historic markers.

Mesdames W. F. Dykes, Felix de Golian, Stephens Mitchell, De Los Hill, Howard McCall, Glascock Reynolds, of Augusta, and Miss Lilien Tidwell will motor to Marshallville today to attend the unveiling, as will Mesdames John W. Rice, regent; Thomas C. Mell, W. B. Smith, Eli A. Thomas, Francis Brown Chase, D. B. Osborne, H. C. Shover and Miss Virginia Har-

They will also attend the barbecue to be given by the Kiwanis Club at Montezuma and later at

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wore pale blue crepe and her

The bridal couple left for a

wedding trip of an unannounced

med in butter-colored linen. Her

Upon their return, the couple

accessories were black.

The shirred destination. The bride traveled in

ers were orchids.

short coat.

ing their recent marriage which was solemnized at the First

Baptist church in Athens. Mrs. Bradberry is the former Miss

Kathryn Hunter, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P.

Hunter, of Athens. Mr. Bradberry is assistant sports editor of

Mr. Hubbard at Home Rites

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. | around the back of the waist. The

Rev. Eugene Few, pastor of the limited to the two families. The

The bride's stately blond beauty bard, the mother of the groom,

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Fla., who is visiting her parents, will reside in Atlanta and will be

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vows in the living room of the

was offset by her wedding en-

semble, which featured a beauti-

with a square neck and short

and extended under the arms and

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THE MORTAL STORM

Dr. Roth Tells Rudi of Han's Death And Asks That He Help Freya

By PHYLLIS BOTTOME.

SYNOPSIS.

The coming of the Nazi regime to Germany has brought Freya Roth, brilliant young medical student, the first unhappiness she has ever known. In love with young Hens Breitner, a Communist, she accompanies him to his mountain home when he flees the Nazis after the reichstag has been burned. She spends the night with him, and is received by Hans' kindly peasant family as his wife. When, the next morning, Hans starts on his dangerous journey across the border to Austria and safety. Freya insists on accompanying him and his brother Karl and their friend, Seppel Neuner. Hans is just safely over the border, when a shot rings out. Freya, running forward, finds her lover lying in the snow—dead. Two men in brown shirts stand over him. As she stares, horror-stricken, there appear her Nazi stepbrother, Olaf you Rohn, and her artistocratic admirer. Fritz Maberg, both in Nazi uniform. NOW

fore, but now I talk to him a good deal—and he said his father was going to take him to another

Wished to speak to your sister that I wished to speak to you. I am unhappy about your sister, Rudi!"

Rudi's heart sank, for he could untry where he would be any boy's equal, however Nordic they

His father was silent for a long while. At last he said: "Italians also have dark skins and black hair—the Japanese yellow skins and shining hair—they will be, if they are not yet, the respected friends and allies of Germany this difference of skins and features will be easily overlooked when the interests are the same. It need not concern you, unless such errors in the minds of others make it too difficult for us to use our powers. I, too, have thought of flight but there are things against it. We break up our home if we fly and your mother loses her elder sons. There is another thing, if all Jews that can fly go, then those who cannot fly will be ore cruelly-because more secretly-injured. Those of us who are rich, and well known outside Germany can, by remaining, help the unknown and weaker Jews. I do not think that I personally should fly before this storm; but I am not so sure about you and Freya. Perhaps it would be best to send you to another country, so that your education and future so that your education and future arreers might be free. I could do buhel and once above Kufstein.

this for I have friends in many other countries." "But not alone!" Rudi gasped, horrible dread rushing up from his heart until the future looked like a precipice. "We could not would be better to smell like any- a buttercup could not be more thing, and be spat at, and have purely flaxen-but he had only stones and mud flung at us every day—than to go alone to a questioned him as to this draw-strange country—and leave you back to their friendship. Oh, Father, do not make

pened to you?" his father asked, reassuringly suggested.

fight anyone who hits me! I find it their dangers?

"And I think that you are right forced himself to himself to shaking lips." Of tell Isaac to do the same! Still, member Hans-is there anything if many try to attack you at once, the matter with him?"
it would be well to let Herr Mul"It is not only Jews you do you or Isaac a real injury!

34 Knight of

38 Economize.

40 Egyptian

peasant.

•47 Cutting tools.

53 Ecclesiastical 11 Body of

48 Platform.

district.

60 Small case.

62 Fragrance.

65 Hereafter.

66 Stained.

67 Comfort.

55 Ghostly.

59 Ireland.

63 Gaelic.

41 Undergar-

ment.

43 Soak.

44 Finial.

45 Studio.

51 Tax.

Round Table.

DOWN

1 Deficient.

6 Mine car.

10 Reverberat-

ing sound.

15 Network of

17 The poplar.

18 The maples.

nerves.

16 Beige.

19 Rend.

20 Pertinent.

22 Mistakes in

printing.

by water. 26 Lambed.

30 Ritual for

worship.
32 Masculine

27 Mend.

name.

24 Land isolated

14 Small candle.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Nordic blood, he said that to hurt starting it. They have arrested even a Jew or a Communist—by numbers—was not fair play and that would be a worse disgrace to Rudi's body grew stiffer and

ter, these things shall never be eyes riveted themselves upon his done in my school, but if you do not want me—I will go!" You They read the truth there beso, though the other masters are "They have killed your not so careful of us as he is one can get on very well—! Do not send us away, Father, out of our coundaway, out of our coundaway, out of our coundaway, out of our coundaway, out of our coundaway

ever forced you, or Freya, to do or touch him; he got up heavily what you did not want?" he askwhat you did not want: he associated and wandered away to one of his bookshelves, as if he were looking for something in a book that might help them, although nothing in a shell stay that I can promise you "it was because I greatly trusted him that I sent you to his school. —though remember in such times Whatever school you went to as these, we can but live a day would be the same—or worse." at a time and promise only within

"But if we left this country the conditions that now exist. You tears from his eyes, and would it be as bad for us?" Rudi are strong—you have an easy, brave heart. I think that you can "It is hard for you," heart for you," heart for you," heart for you, "It is hard for you," heart for you," heart for you, "It is hard for you," heart for you," heart for you, "It is hard for you," heart for you have an easy, when you have an easy, heart for you," he will have an easy, heart for you have an easy, he heart for you, he will have an easy heart for you." hen in the recess, because the get on very well through your others would not let us play with them. I have never liked Isaac before, but now I talk to him a good

his father express unhappiness be- of the Jews by Europeans-is not were! I find this strange, for fore. He did not feel either, that has given them a religion that has given them a religion that and his hair shines, and his skin fight Freya's battles, for he had they wished to accept—and have

a grown-up girl, and hers are not something that Shakespeare said the same kind of battles as yours. about a young man's death—I She is persecuted, like you—she looking it up. 'The readiness is but I know that girls say cruel all.' The young man himself said things to her. Girls are less vio- this to a friend, when he was lent than boys, but what they say about to fight in a duel, and hurts sometimes worse than blows. Still, these things Freya can stand He was killed; and as he died he —it is what happens to one's told his friend to go on living, so friends that hurts most! Perhaps that his friend might, as it were, lately you have not seen much of represent him fairly to the world her friend, Hans Breitner, but I that he had left too soon. expect that you very well remem-

had kept Hans away from him. And Hans was still his her every bit as much as Freya's friend. Hans could ski-jump 40 meters. Twice he had won the champion-

It was hard to be given a hero for a friend, and then not be allowed to see him as often as your Hans had proprejudice against

Jews, either-nor was he one himwithout you and Mother-it self, he was the plainest Nordiclaughed when Rudi had anxiously

"The wool of a black lamb us do such a horrible thing!"

"These things have already hapwhite one, doesn't it?" Hans had weighs as much as the wool of a good."

"I remember him, father," Rudi "Of course I re- air!"

know—many together might from the Nazis," his father said gravely. "Communists suffer as "But I think they will not do that." Rudi explained, "for after about the Reichstag fire? The Herr Muller told us about the Nazis accuse the Communists of

31 Judge.

33 Strikes.

family. 36 Back of neck

42 Note of

scale.

43 Interval.

46 Flows.

47 Starry.

49 Linger.

48 Celerity.

50 Originate.

of skull.

54 Goddess of youth. 56 Roster.

58 Frolic.

61 Beverage

52 Skin at top

Guido's

35 Tree of holly

37 Demonstra-

tive pronoun.

68 Broad board. 28 Roguish

DOWN

1 Heavenly

3 Precious

6 Hardship. 7 Modern.

8 Goddess of

10 Violation of

trust.

water

12 Declaim.

13 Ottoman

sultan.

25 Excavated. 27 Flat circular

21 Gradual ad-

vance: rare. 23 Mourn.

vengeance.

body.

4 Abide.

5 Jogs.

a Nazi than even to have the stiffer, as if his strong elastic blood of a Jew! And he said also, muscles had turned to wood or "Boys, while I am your head mas-stone; his heart thumped and his

know how all of us love him and fore his father said very gently. friend, Hans. But without pain or death-shot through the heart. try and our home!"

His father gave a short laugh that had rather a painful sound, Rudi thought. "When have I His father did not look at him Your sister had to see this thing

His father did not look at him book could possibly bring back Hans.

It gave Rudi time to shake the tears from his eyes, and pretend

"It is hard for you," his father You remember Jesus Christ left Rudi's heart sank, for he could His parents then to talk with the heads of His race? I have somenot remember ever having heard times wondered if this persecution rather under, than over, estimated failed to practice! It is a very the scope of his new difficulties. dangerous thing to have an idea Freya was so big, too—why couldn't she look after herself? might well make anyone angree His father seemed to have read with those from whom the idea his thoughts for he said: "She is came. I was just hunting for It is not your fists I want for her! thought it might be useful to us. "Perhaps you may have won-

Rudi stiffened, he swallowed pain, for he had for a very long time felt jealous of Freya. She time felt Hors away from him. ing a Communist would be dangerous to us as a family, so although she had my permission to bring him here, she would not. She met him only where she thought no one could punish us for her friendship. Freya is like that; and she has taken her punishment alone."

"I will see her!" Rudi exclaimed in a choking voice. go to her now, Father—I would like to!"

"It is what I hoped that you would do," his father agreed.
"None of us knew Hans as well as you did-so that she can talk of him to you, more easily than to us-and this might do her

Rudi nodded, he longed to ask how Freya had seen Hans die, but ignoring Rudi's appeal.

"Well—they have—sometimes," Rudi admitted, "but always worse to Isaac, whose clothes are torn to Isaac, which is a same to Isaac, which happen to him? For did he not his face, eating a chocolate Torte nearly every day. You see, I happen to him? For did he not his face, eating a chocolate Torte or running to catch a tram. Hans was such a funny fellow, and so strong that he could lift a large say through calf right off its four feet into the

Continued Tomorrow.



"It drives me frantic when Pa mismanages things. Sometimes wish I'd been born a man or else born a fool so I wouldn't care."



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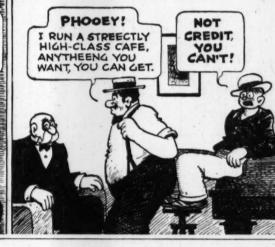




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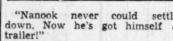


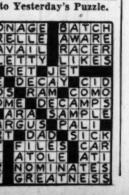


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March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)-Previous to 10:03 a. m. may be the most eventful portion of the day, and certainly the time when you feel greater energy. You can start new beginnings that you want to progress rapidly. Between 10:03 a. m. and 2:52 p. m. a feeling of extravagance should be avoided. The remainder of the day and evening are negligible and should be used to continue affairs already under way.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)-Avoid impulsiveness and ill-advised acts be- Oct. 23 and Nov. 21 (SCORPIO)—The fore 2:44 p. m., for you may feel a entire day favors business, home, social peculiar restlessness to do something without giving it due consideration. Between 2:44 p. m. and 9:40 p. m. favors seeking the support of superiors, favors and general business. The remainder of the evening favors pleas-

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)—This will be a day of conflicting emotions, when you should avoid petty quarrels, un-wise speculations. Use special care around water and liquids, and be sus-picious of those who want to go into secret affairs. Be careful of your health, especially the digestive tract.

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)-An excellent day for social relationships, dealing with friends and relatives, and work pertaining to beautifying. After 7:06 p. m. is favorable for attending or undertaking public ventures, for attending to matters that are of especial importance to you

July 23 and Aug. 22 (LEO)—Throughout the day and until 3:40 p. m. work that calls for determination and courage may be undertaken with feeling that it will progress surely, though slowly. The period favors general business activities, and for closing things that have been hanging. After 3:40

consider carefully before making dras-

Aug. 23 and Sept. 22 (VIRGO)-This should be an especially favorable day, financially, socially, professionally or in business. This period favors asking favors for those in authority, or who are before the public eye.

Sept. 23 and Oct. 22 (LIBRA)-Between 10:35 a. m. and 12:22 noon does not favor making important changes. Between 12:22 noon and 7:06 p. m. favors general business matters. After 7:06 p. m. favors attending to matters especially important to you.

and artistic matters. The best period of the day is between 3:38 p. m. and 7:25 p. m.

Nov. 22 and Dec. 21 (SAGITTARIUS)-Previous to 12:17 noon favors dealings with conservative people. After 12:17 noon new ventures, original ideas, intellectual matters should make rapid progress.

Dec. 22 and Jan. 19 (CAPRICORN)-The period previous to 11:20 a. m. does not particularly favor matters dealing with older and conservative people. Be-tween 11:20 noon and 4:54 p. m. favors general business outline. After 4:54 p. m. favors industrial ideas.

Jan. 20 and Feb. 18 (AQUARIUS)-The period between 6:41 a. m. and 1:26 p. m. favors travel. The period favors any interest in connection with women and children. Between 1:26 p. m. and mid-night favors attending to old business, but does not particularly favor new ventures.

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6 A. M. WGST-News and Sundial: 6:10. AT-LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, News and Sundial. WSB-Farm Hour; 6:15, Merry-Go-Round. WATL-News; 6:05, Variety Program.

6:30 A. M.

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WGST-News and Sundial; 6:45, Hal
Burns' Varieties.
WSB-Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, MerryGo-Round.
WAGA-Yawn Patrol.
WATL-Top of the Morning; 6:45,
Charles Smithgall.
7 A. M.

WGST-News; 7:15, News and Sundial. WSB-Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News. WAGA-News; 7:15, Yawn Patrol. WATL-News; 7:05, Charles Smithgall. 7:30 A. M. WSB-Merry-Go-Round. 8 A. M.

WGST—News and Sundial; 8:10, AT-LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, Pedaling Pianos. WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20, Merry-Go-Round. WAGA—Breakfast Club. WATL—News; 8:05, Charles Smithgall. 8:30 A. M. WGST—News; 8:35, News and Sundial;

WGST—Arnold Gring.

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Myst.—News: 6:30 P. M.

WGST—Adventures of Mr. Meek.

WSB—Sports News and Views; 6:45, Twi
Myst.—Sports News and Views; 6:45, Twi
Myst.—Dinner Dance Music.

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Myst.—News: 7:45, Twi
Myst.—Sports News and Views; 6:45, Tw

WGST_Short, Short Story; 10:15, Life
Begins.
WSB_News; 10:15, Road of Life.
WAGA_I Love Linda Dale; 10:15, Clark
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Dennis.
WATL_News; 10:05, Horace Heidt's Musse_Plantation Party.
WATL_News; 10:05, Bill Lewis.
10:30 A. M.
WGST_Big Sister 10:45 Aunt January
WGST_Star Theater

WGST-Big Sisted.
WSB-Against the Storm; 10:45, Guille Class.
WAGA-Radio Bible Class.
WATL-Tommy Tucker's Music; 10:45, Glenn Miller's Music.

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WATL—Tommy Tucker's Music; 10:45,
Glenn Miller's Music.

11 A. M.
WGST—Kate Smith; 11:15, Pedaling Pianos.
WSB—Gospel Singer; 11:15, Julia Blake.
WAGA—Radio Bible Class; 11:15, Southernaires.
WATL—Top Tunes.

9 P. M.
WGST—Glenn Miller's Music; 9:15, Songs of the Southland.
WGGST—News; 9:15, News; 9:20, Pageant of Melody.
9:30 P. M.
WGST—News; 9:34, Democratic Conven-

Julia.
WSB—National Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA—Homer Knowles; 11:45, Jambo-

WAGA—Homer Knowles; 11:45, Jamboree.

WATL—Artie Shaw's Music; 11:45, Carters of Elm Street.

12 Noon.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 12:15, Chuck Wagon.

WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 12:15, Georgia State College of Agriculture.

WAGA—News; 12:15, Ted Malone.

WATL—News; 12:05, Merry-Go-Round.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—Your Treat; 12:45, Snoopers.

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WSB—News and Weather; 12:45, News
and Orchestra.
WAGA—Dr. Luther Weeley Smith; 12:45,
News.
1 P. M.

WGST—Young Dr. Malone; 1:15, George
West; 1:20, Matinee Melodies.
WSB—Wistic We Love.
WAGA—Lest We Forget; 1:15, Typical
American Family.
WATL—Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra.
11 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 11:10, Interlude; 11:15,
Music That You Want.
WAGA—War News; 11:15, To Be Announced.
1:30 P. M.

WGST—Blue Streak Rhythm Ensemble; WGST-Blue Streak Rhythm Ensemble; 1:45, To Be Announced.

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WSB-Follies.

WAGA-Favorite Waltzes; 1:45, Market
Reports; 1:50, Favorite Waltzes.

WATL-George West; 1:35, Interlude;

1:45, Cheer Up Gang.

2 P. M.

Console Re-WGST-Society Girl; 2:15, Console Re-

MSB—Mary Marlin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WAGA—Orphans of Divorce: 2:15,
Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.
WATL—News; 2:05, Peggy Anderson;
2:15, Glen Gray's Music.
2:30 P. M. WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 2:35, To Be Announced; 2:45, Musical Pickups. WSB—Pepper Young: 2:45, Vic. Sadie. WAGA—John's Other Wife; 2:45, Just WAGA-

Plain Bill.
WATL—Tiny Hill's Music.
3 P. M.
WGST—WGST Varieties.
WSB—Backstage Wife; 3:15, Stella Dal-

WSB-Backstage
las.

WAGA-Club Matinee.
WATL-News; 3:05, Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.
WSB-Lorenzo Jones; 3:45, Young Widder
Brown.
4 P. M.

114aers; 4:15, ATLANTA

WGST—Novelteers: 4:15, ATLANTA
CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:20,
Tin Pan Alley.
WSB—News; 4:15, Airport Reporter.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—News; 4:05, Barry Wood's Music;
4:15, Bob Nichols' Music.
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4:30 P. M.
WGST—Baker Man; 4:45, Scattergood
Baines.
WSB—The 'Teen Age; 4:15, The O'Neills.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—Tea Time Tunes; 4:45, Lest We
Forget.

5 P. M.
WGST—Snoopers; 5:15, Singin' Sam.

Radio Highlights 6:30—Mr. Meek, WGST. 7:00—Question Bee, WGST. 7:00—Hollywood Playhouse,

7:30-Dr. Christian, WGST. 8:00-Star Theater, WGST.

8:00-Abbott and Costello, WSB. 8:30-Lewisohn Stadium Concert, WGST.

8:30—Mr. District Attorney, WSB. 9:00-Glenn Miller's Orchestra, WGST.

9:00-Kay Kyser's Musical Class, WSB. 12:30—Jan Garber's Orchestra, WATL.

WSB-Lil' Abner; 5:15, Gus Steck's Mu-sic; 5:25, Melodic Moments. WAGA-Baseball Game. WATL-News; 5:05, The Monitor Views the News; 5:15, Hugo Monaco's Music.

5:30 P. M. WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20,
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WATL—News; 8:05, Charles Smithgall.
8:30 A. M.
WGST—News; 8:35, News and Sundial;
8:45, Women in the News.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 8:45, Kate Hop-kins.

9 A. M
WGST—Shall We Dance; 6:15, Penelope
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WSB—Merry-Go-Round, kins.

9 A. M.

WGST—Arnold Grimm's Daughter; 9:15, Myrt, Marge.
WSB—The Man I Married; 9:15, Midstream.

WSB—Ered Waring; 6:15, News. 6:20, Dinner-Dance Music.

WAGA—Easy Aces; 6:15, News. 6:20, Dinner-Dance Music.

6:30 P. M.

WATL—Reight Site; 10:15. Bill Lewis.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny.
WSB—Against the Storm; 10:45, Gulding
Light.

WAGA—The Green Hornet.
WATL—News; 8:05, Music Masters.

8:30 P. M.

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WGST-News; 9:45, Democratic Conven-

WATL—Pageant of Melody.

10 P. M.
WGST—Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Lanny
Ross.
WSB—Russ Morgan's Music: 10:15, News.
WAGA—News; 10:15, Dance Music.
WATL—News; 10:05, Interlude in Meliody: 10:15, Winnipeg Symphony
Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

Music.

11:30 P, M.

WGST-Music That You Want.
WSB-Ella Fitzgerald's Music: 11:45,
News and Orchestra.
WAGA-Al Donahue's Music; 11:45, News and Orchestra.
WATL-Henry King's Music; 11:45, Paul Sabin's Music.

12 MIDNIGHT. WGST-Al Kavelin's Music. WSB-Sleepy Hollow. WAGA-Sign Off.

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WATL-News; 12:15, Gus Arnheims
Music.
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HOMES and duplexes in West End, North
E.le and Decatur, on casy terms. Investigate. 1810 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg. W. PACE'S Ferry Rd., 9 A. on beautiful elevation, hardwood trees. 3-rm. cabin. Harrie Ansley. WA. 1511. NEW house, all improvements, \$6.00 class, owner will sell at actual cost. Phone MA. 9945 day, CH. 1896 nights. DORTCH CONSTUCTION CO. andler Bldg. WA. 3485. WILL build 5-room brick home. \$2,984. FHA Homes Beautiful Inc. JA. 2850. NEW 5-room, Chamblee, Ga.; lot 80x200. Allen M. Pierce, Hurt Bldg. MA. 3349. -ROOM colonial, Ansley Park, \$4,700. Nutting Realty Co., WA. 0156. 463 LAKESHORE DR.-6-rm. mod. brick, attrac. price., conv. terms. CH. 1838.

South Side 276 MILLEDGE Ave., S. E. arranged for 2 families. Price \$2,250. Samuel Roth-berg, WA. 2253, Healey Bldg.

Answers To Constitution Quiz Below are the answers to the quiz printed in edito-

rial page. 1. Harold "Red" Grange. 2,000.

The carat. Shakespeare.

Active. Yes. 8. June 14.

9. Spain. 10. James Buchanan.

TODAY'S COMMON ERROR. The word show is a vulgar-ism when used in place of play, motion picture, opera or

Real Estate—Sale Houses For Sale

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Decatur

Protect Your Children ON Inman Drive in Winnona Heights, near good school and no traffic lanes to cross, we are building 7 beautiful 6-room brick homes: 3 large bedrooms, autor gas heat, lifetime asbestos roof, tile-tex attic, on lot 85 ft. or more wide. You select the color of the roof, wailpaper and paint, also electric fixtures and out-lets. Price only \$5,250: 25 wear Fhalloan. Buy today and move in Sept. 1st. Call Mr. Huey, DE. 2582 day or VE. 1379 night. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

2-STORY duplex, 501 W. Howard St., Decatur, \$3,750; \$150 cash, bal, \$35 per no. New roof being put on. A real buy at this price. Call George Taylor Jr., MA. 1935.

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6-ROOM brick, modern conveniences. 52 E. Temple Ave., College Pk. CA. 1463 Inman Park

8-RM. brick, furnace, near Candler Pk. \$325 cash, \$30 mo. Mr. Weaver, JA. 0668 **Ansley Park**

BEAUTIFUL 2-story, 5 bedrms., reduced 7,750, terms. E. L. Harling, WA. 5620

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BEAUTIFUL suburban lots, extra large, \$250.00 to \$350.00. Mr. Davidson, WA. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. BEAUTIF'L wooded lots. Beecher Hills. 80x260. Also choice building sites in Cascade Heights. Cascade Manor. Fully improved, ready to build on. Geo. L. Wilson, agent. RA. 1031.

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\$1,500, 100 FEET Club Drive, branch Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326. Property For Colored 131 SCOTTS Crossing, 2 blocks River car line, corner Church St. and Second Ave. 4-room frame, nice lot, easy terms. C. P. McMurray, WA. 9551. Felton Dr., 5 rms.; Harwell St., 5 rms.; Lincen St.; 9 rms. O. T. Bell, JA. 4728.

402 SIMPSON, 6 rooms, \$1,800; 417 Simpson, 6 rooms, \$2,000. MA, 9743. 358 CAIRO ST., N. W.-6 rms. and bath, all convs., \$1,650, terms. VE. 6535. 137

NEW 3-rm. cottage, lights, water, 11 miles. \$500, terms. JA. 7872. 20 ACRES, \$2,500; 22½ ACRES, \$1,450. CALL CA. 2984.

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WE RAVE cash customers for north side
residence property. Call Al Miller,
nights, VE. 9974 or Cook & Green, WA.
5731. LIST your property for sale with Brown Realty Co. WA. 5217.

Automotive

Used Autos For Sale 140

Bantams SACRIFICE.

1939 AMERICAN Bantam light delivery panel: excellent condition, new paint 5 good tires; used very little. Easy terms Stanton, HE, 1650.

Buicks 1939 BUICK Special coupe, radio, only 21,000 miles; exceptionally clean car. Priced right; terms. Presley, WA. 3539. 39 BUICK 5-pass. coupe, extras. Mer-ry-Go-Round. VE. 9366. '39 BUICK special sedan. Perfect. Mer-ry-Go-Round. VE. 9366. *38 BUICK special sedan, \$545. Merry-Go-Round. VE. 9366.

1937 BUICK 2-door sedan ... \$350 CAMPBELL 75 Cain St., N. E. WA. 4684. SOUTHERN BUICK CO., INC. EASY TRADES, JA. 1480.

Chevrolets 1940 CHEVROLET special de luxe tour-ing sedan. 2,800 miles. 1940 CHEVROLET ½-ton pickup truck, demonstrator. New-car warranty. JOHN SMITH CO.

Chevrolet Dealers. HE. 0500. 1936 CHEVROLET de luxe coach, trunk and radio, good rubber. Beautiful paint fob. Small down payment, balance easy. Tucker. WA. 3297.

BEAUTIFUL 1939 CHEVROLET 2-door, with trunk. Sacrifice. Trade for cheaper car and give terms, Wallace, WA. 3297. 329 WHITEHALL ST MA. 5000 For Best Buys in Used Cars.
East Point Chev. Dealer. Inc. CA. 2107. **Automotive**

120 Used Autos for Sale 140 1937 CHRYSLER Royal 2-door touring se-dan. Original black finish like new, clean inside and out, has new tires and has been driven only 20,000 miles by pro. Atlantan. This car is really a nice one. Will sell for \$400, no trade, \$125 down, balance 18 mo. Call Ralph Harper, JA 2732

ATLANTA PACKARD MTRS. 1939 CHRYSLER, 4-door touring sedan.
Beautiful blue-black finish. Interior like new. Practically new tires. Low mileage: de luxe equipment: over-dirve heater and other extras. Will sacrifice \$200 down, balance \$29.33 per month. Mr. Colley, MA. 2281.

SOMMERS used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834. CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH.
DeKaib Motor Co., Decatur, DE. 1568.

1937 DESOTO COACH, motor recond

good rubber, original paint, extra clean. Sacrifice, \$325. Small trade-in, balance 12 to 18 months. Rogers, WA. 3297.

Dodges 1937 DODGE 4-door sedan, radio and other extras, original finish. This car looks and runs like new. See this one before you buy. WA. 5940.

1937 FORD "60" TUDOR TOUR

ING, \$265 EXCELLENT mechanical condition, good tires, take small trade-in, give easy terms. Mr. Morris, WA. 3297. 1938 Ford De Luxe Coupe BEAUTIFUL maroon color, white side-wall tires, excellent condition through-out. Special price for quick sale. Holli-day, WA. 3297.

1336 FORD fordor, streamline, battleship grey finish, summer seat covers. Extra good tires; only \$250, with \$80 down and \$15.33 per month. H. L. Breck, MA.

1939 FORD de luxe Tudor, extra clean. low mileage, good tires; will give good trade and long terms through bank. Call Griffin after 6 p. m. MA. 4698. 1936 FORD touring sedan, unusually clean, mohair upholstery. Perfect mo-tor, clutch, brakes. Not a bruise on car. Sacrifice, \$275, JA. 6641. 1937 FORD "60" coupe, in good cond. good tires and finish. Only \$65 cash 16 notes at \$17.87. McClure, DE. 5960 after 6, or WA. 3539. days.

1939 FORD convertible sedan, extra clean very low mileage; exceptionally good buy. O. J. Davis, WA. 3539. REPOSSESSED 1937 Ford "85" sedan new motor, \$240. Fulton Auto Ex-change, 190 Edgewood Ave. MA. 2134. 40 FORD sedan, \$200 off. Merry-Go-Round, VE. 9366.

A. M. Chandler, Inc. Decatur, DE. 3363.
1939 FORD tudor, \$345. No trade. Excellent mechanical condition. JA. 2557. '36 FORD tudors, blue, black, tan. Low prices. Atlanta Mtrs., 27 Courtland. 1936 FORD coach, trunk, rad. \$295 Louis I. Cline, 320 Peachtree. WA. 1838 1934 FORD TUDOR, CLEAN, \$175 H. D. McCLURE, 240 W'hall. MA. 6586. 1934 FORD, \$95; \$20 down, \$2.50 weekly. Wager Motors, 229 W'hall. WA. 6993.

Hudsons \$375—CLEAN 1938 Hudson "6" 4-door touring sedan. Perfect. WA. 9135. LaSalles

39 LASALLE sedan, perfect, \$795. Mer-ry-Go-Round, VE. 9366.

Lincoln-Zephyrs 1939 Lincoln Zephyr 4-door touring se-dan; very low mileage; looks and per-forms like new. New location, 231 Spring St., N. W. WA. 2263. 37 ZEPHYR coupe, good, \$345. Mer-ry-Go-Round, VE. 9366.

38 ZEPHYR sedan, extras, \$595. Merry-Go-Round. VE. 9366. MUST sell '40 Zephyr sedan. Lewis, VE. 39 ZEPHYR coupe, clean, \$795. Merry-Go-

Mercury 339 MERCURY Club Convertible coupe. Less than 11,000 miles. Will take in heaper car on trade or sell on easy tems. Ask for H. C. Boykin, MA. 8660.

1940 MERCURY convertible coupe. Special price. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou Ry. Bldg. WILL sacrifice my '40 Mercury sedan. Bryant, VE. 0776.

Oldsmobiles 1938 Oldsmobile "6" 4-Door Touring Sedan IN FINE mechanical condition; very low mileage; good tires, upholstery clean, original paint like new; will accept cheaper car in trade, arrange small notes on balance.

Phone Mr. Gibson

RA. 8003.

1935 OLDSMOBILE "6" 4-door touring sedan. Has original blue-black paint that looks like new, 4 nearly new tires, inside is unusually clean; car is in the best of shape throughout and has had the best of care. Only one owner. Can be bought for \$225, \$55 down, \$15.32 per month. Jack Towns, MA. 2280. month. Jack Towns. MA. 2280.

1936 OLDSMOBILE "6" 2-door streamline sedan. Beautiful gray finish, nearly new tires, spotless upholstery, builtin radio. This car will stand the closest
inspection. Will sell for \$295; \$65 cash,
balance in easy monthly notes, or will
trade. Roy Hunt, personally. MA. 2280. 1940 OLDSMOBILE special sedan. Radio, heater, white wall tires. Big discount. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

REPOSSESSED 1937 Olds 4-door sedan, trunk, \$290. Fulton Auto Exchange, 190 Edgewood Ave. MA. 2134. 1936 OLDS Coupe. Radio, heater; tires, motor and paint A-1 condition. Sacrifice price. Mr. Fields, HE. 6033; owner. 1938 OLDSMOBILE Coupe. Like new. Pat Gillentine, 314 Peachtree. WA. 5151.

Packards WILL sacrifice clean 1935 Packard "120" sedan. Good mechanical condition Terms or trade. Cagle, CR. 1786. 35 PACKARD super-convertible coupe. Merry-Go-Round, VE. 9366. '38 PACKARD 6 sedan, \$545. Merry-Go-Round, VE. 9366.

Plymouths 1937 PLYMOUTH 4-door touring sedan, original black finish, new summer seat covers, extra good tires, mechanically good, will sell for \$250, \$60 cash, balance in 18 easy monthly notes, or will trade. in 18 easy monthly notes. Call Roy Hunt, MA. 2281. 1938 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan, excel. cond. Special. 301 Hayden. WA. 9106. 1939 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, radio, low mil. Bargain. G. C. Purcell, DE, 5913.

Studebakers 1937 STUDEBAKER de luxe cruising sedan: overdrive, beautiful blue finish.
U S. Royal whiteside tires, summer seat covers; motor perfect; \$395, \$95 cash, \$22.86 month. McMullan. HE. 5143.

Miscellaneous CLEAN 1937 model, sold new for \$1,650, guaranteed by very reliable businessman. Only 2,100 miles, paint good as new. Will sacrifice. No dealers. MA. 9003 daytime, RA. 5953 after 7, Mr. White. \$10 DOWN, \$2.50 weekly. We finance our own notes. 268 Edgewood. BEST buys in city. Southland Used Car Exchange, 265 Spring, S. W. MA. 7038.

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Classified Display

Automotive

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Plymouth Coupe ..\$495 '40 Ford De Luxe Coupe 595 '40 Olds '6' Coupe... 595

'40 Mercury Club Coupe 795 '40 Mercury Club Conv. 795 '40 Packard '6' Club Cp. 795 '39 Buick '41' Sedan . . . 595 Olds 6-70 Sedan ... 595 '39 Ford De Luxe 2-Door 495 39 Chevrolet Tn. Sedan 495 Small Down Payment-

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'38 CADILLAC Sedan .. 995

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Cabinet's Fall In Japan Hints Sterner Policy

- THE YOUNG CONDUCTOR'S

STUDY IS PAPERED WITH THEM.

New Regime Expected to Declare 'Firm Hand' for Orient.

TOKYO, July 16 .- (AP)-Japan moved swiftly toward more energetic action in the Far East to-

The cabinet of Premier Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, recently criticized for failing to seize the "golden opportunity" created by the fall of France and Holland, resigned en bloc, apparently to make way for a new regime ready

to fulfill army demands for a "firm hand" policy in the Orient.

It was widely expected that Emperor Hirohito would ask former Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, exponent of a plan for a one-party government more like the German and Italian systems, to form a new cabinet.

Classified Display Automotive.

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1939 NASH Ambassador Convertible Coupe; radio, heater, white wall 1939 PLYMOUTH Converti-

ble Coupe; radio, white

sidewall tires, heater, rumble seat. 1938 BUICK Convertible 6-Wheel Coupe. 1936 FORD Phaeton, maroon finish. Perfect condi-

CLYDE OWEN

C. A. McAllister. Hernton-Greene family reunon will be held Sunday at the Grant Park wood pavilion and last all day. About 125 persons are expected to attend. Atlanta Post No. 1 of the American Legion is sponsoring a dance at the clubhouse tonight in honor of the senior drum and bugle

Atlanta

Sixth Masonic District conven-

on will meet July 24 at the Indian Springs consolidated school on Highway 42 to hear Judge J. Wilson Parker, of Fairburn, grand master of Georgia Masons, and

AROUND.

Atlanta bank clearings yester-day were \$8,500,000 as compared \$7,200,000 for the same day

Atlanta Truth Center meets at 11 o'clock this morning on the mezzanine floor of the Biltmore

Atlanta Coin Club will meet at o'clock tonight in Room 1538 of the Hurt building, to see motion pictures of scenes from the 1939

o'clock tonight in the Capital City win, newly appointed national education director, of the organ-

Commercial Club will meet at :30 o'clock tonight in the Robert Fulton Farmer, 69, in

Police Relief Association Auxiliary will meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Grant

Nearly 200 members of the Atlanta Stewards' Association met last night at the Methodist Children's Home on Columbia drive, Decatur, for a barbecue supper and community sing. The organization, composed of Methodist church officials in the vicinity, meets once each year for dinner and a musical program.

at the CITY HALL

tration Service, who have been in Atlanta for the past several weeks conducting a job and salary classiand line, police said.

bystander. The Slatons and Turbillion in new capitalization in order to regain 1929 standards."

An address by Dr. Oliver C. conducting a job and salary classification for 3,100 municipal employes, have left Atlanta for Kansas City, where they will under-take a similar job. William F. Finan, head of the group in At-lanta, is remaining until council acts next Monday on salary rec-commendations, filed as a result of the studies.

Mrs. E. C. Kauffmann, wife of the veteran city bridge engineer. has been ill for the past several days at her home, 48 Northwood avenue, and Kauffmann said he spent his vacation "as a nurse." Mrs. Kauffman was reported improved, although still seriously

Mayor Hartsfield had an easy day yesterday. Although city counures requiring his signature, none automatically in council's custody own car taken from him. pending completion of the regular

scheduled session. Miss Lule Boy, secretary to H. C. Martin, head of the city health department's laboratory, yesterday returned to her desk after spending two weeks' vacation touring Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Thirty-one of the 32 city department heads yesterday had appeared before the finance committee in hearings on the salary classification for 3,100 municipal employes, and only Clarke Don-aldson, chief of construction, remained to be heard from. Com mittee members will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon to continue deliberations. The public is invited.

at the

COURTHOUSE

Arthur Elliott, clerk in the Fulton criminal court, yesterday had returned from a vacation trip through the east, including a visit three items were: \$8,696,315.81 from corporations, \$8,258,289.72 from corporations, \$8,258,289.72

Bond Almand, solicitor of the

was back on the job yesterday after two weeks' vacationing at Daytona Beach, Fla. Army Major, Sergeant

criminal court of Fulton county

Find Life Too Speedy Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
COLUMBUS, Ga., July 16.—Uncle Sam is moving with lightning speed to prepare for any emergency. Too much speed, some of the Fort Benning officers will tell w.

Major T. J. Tulley and First Sergeant Charles G. Hurst say that speed is something that years in the service have not prepared them to expect. Both men have had five permanent stations since February 1. At Fort Benning now, they hope they will be able to hang up their extra uniforms and unpack their china, preparing to settle down for some time to come.

Major Tulley and Sergeant Hurst saw service at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Fort McClellan, Ala.; Fort McPherson, Ga., all since Queen's Own Cameron Highland-February 1, and are now at Fort ers and the only son and heir of



FOR A WINNER-Oscar Levin, left, of the Diamond Jewelry Company, is showing Duke Palmer and C. E. Merretts Jr. a Univex camera outfit he is giving as one of the major prizes in the Soap Box Derby this year.

American Numismatic convention. Displays of coins also will be feaSlaton Freed Bankers Told American Institute of Bankers, Of Charges in Big Expansion o'clock tonight in the Capital City Club to hear Dr. William A. Ir-

Palmetto Case.

The Fulton grand jury yesterday exonerated S. U. Slaton, 69-yearold south Fulton farmer, on one count of murder and three charges of assault with intent to murder in connection with a family feud shooting near Palmetto, July

which shotgun and pistol fire flared. Ernest Brown died as the result of a pistol wound received in the affray, and Brewster and Prentiss Turbyfield and Bill Mobley are still in Grady hospital with shotgun and pistol wounds.

The grand jury returned "no Turbyfield brothers and their cou- years. Fred Ford and Gus Schneider, consultants of the Public Adminis
Mobley was an innocent declared, "but the nation needs 25"

"We are bound to go ahead almost as rapidly as in the past." he declared, "but the nation needs 25"

Previous Quarrel.

ommendations, filed as a result of G. Powell, a druggist, June 16. At- Association economist, speaking taches of the solicitor's office said on the new American nationalism. that they were told Mathews shot Powell with a rifle when the lat-will be A. G. Brown and Walter

nose to the ground.
17 Are Indicted. Seventeen persons, including five white men, were named in true bills charging lottery violations. One of the white men was Claud Ogle, who has a previous

lottery record, police said.

Kirby Bickers, white youth, who cil passed several hundred meas- wrecked three cars in a wild episode July 11, was indicted vesterof them will reach the executive day for stealing the automobile of desk until after next Monday because council did not adjourn its session but merely recessed. Under the scene of Bicker's first wreck the law, the action holds all papers to give him help only to have his Cost Set at \$1,900,000;

> State's Internal RevenueJumps \$4,000,000

Georgia's 1940 Fiscal ficials at Washington that the contract be awarded to the local or-Year Total Reaches

\$37,665,745. Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
WASHINGTON, July 16.—An increase of nearly \$4,000,000 over ward section of the city. the previous year is shown in Georgia's internal revenue receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, of the project, housing officials reit was revealed today in 1940 col- ported. lections reported by the Treasury

Georgia's 1940 fiscal year total County commissioners and was \$37,665,745.32, as compared with \$33,728,656.35 for the 1939 County commissioners and court officials yesterday were guests of Sheriff J. O. (Mott) Aldredge at a fish fry at Grant Park.

The chariff and a party of friends party of friend The Georgia total includes \$10,-311,455.33 collected from corporations, \$8,340,690.37 from individ-

Department.

from excess profits. Births

Birth certificates were issued in Atlanta yesterday to the following families:
D. L. Cantrell, 713 Echo St., son; R.

D. L. Cantrell. 713 Echo St., son: R. L. Pittman, 389 Patterson Ave., daughter: M. J. Ward. College Park, daughter: G. G. Brooks, Fowder Springs, daughter: W. C. McDonald, 480 Techwood Dr., son: C. B. Jones, Marietta, Ga., daughter: H. D. Eaton, 1426 Lakewood Ave., daughter: J. P. Jordan, 1035 Adair St., daughter: J. P. Jordan, 1035 Adair St., daughter: J. R. Gurthrie. 1109 Colquitt Ave., son; D. C. Reynolds, 692 Queen St., S. W., son; M. F. Chandler, 393 Woodburn Dr., daughter: A. B. Maney, Cnamblee, Ga., son; C. D. Schiffman, 841 Durant Place, daughter: W. P. Richardson, 1812 Clairmont Rd., son; W. B. Hyde, 327 Dunwoody Rd., daughter; A. L. Taylor, Chamblee, Ga., daughter; A. L. Taylor, Chamblee, Ga., daughter; J. A. Latimer, Jett road, son; J. L. Windsor, Brown's Mill road, son; D. B. Foster, Route 8, Atlanta, daughter; W. G. Stow, Roewell, Ga., daughter; J. G. Stow, Roewell, Ga., daughter; J. P. Jay Jr., 155 Clairmont Aye., son.

VISCOUNT KILLED. LONDON, July 16 .- (AP)death of Viscount Fincastle, 32. in action in France was announced today. He was a captain in the the eighth Earl of Dunmore.

Grand Jury Exonerates Only Energy, Initiative Needed, New Yorker Tells Macon Group.

MACON, Ga., July 16.—(P)—
"You can build an economic empire right here in the south if you apply the same initiative and energy that has been applied in the north," William A. Irwin, of New York, told a group of Georgia

bankers here tonight. meeting of the second annual Georgia bankers study conference at Mercer University. Criticizing a theory advanced by

a leading economist that the Unit-ed States cannot expect further extensive economic development, Mr. Irwin declared that the south The grand jury returned "no alone furnishes adequate opportubills" when witnesses asserted the nity for such expansion for many

Slaton, who had been held with- Carmichael, of Vanderbilt Univerout bond in Fulton tower since sity, will open the Wednesday ses-

ter attempted to put his goat's B. French, deputy managers of the A. B. A., and William Powers, director of customer relations of

Beers Makes Negro Project

the A. B. A.

15 Months Allowed for Completion. Beers Construction Company, of Atlanta, yesterday was low bidder on the 520 units of the Alonzo F. Herndon low cost housing project for Negroes, and the Atlanta Housing Authority recommended unanimously to federal housing of-

Total cost of the project was set yesterday at \$1,900,000, including land and buildings. The project will be in an area adjacent to Gray

Under the bid provisions, 15 months is allowed for completion Herndon homes were named in

honor of the late Alonzo F. Hern-don, widely known Negro barber Businessmen Ask C. M. T. C. Duty

If there is another business and

professional men's C. M. T.

course, many men who missed the one now under way at Fort Mc-Pherson want to be in it.
Colonel C. C. Early disclosed vesterday that at least 150 applications have been received since the deadline last Thursday night, and that many applicants asked that they be among the first con-

sidered for the next camp. So far, there are no plans for another camp later in the year. The 144 trainees who are now in camp yesterday began brisk out-door drilling, after rains had hampered activities during the opening days.

Work Being Stepped Up On New U. S. Warship BOSTON July 16 .- (A)-At the

request of the Navy Department the Bethlehem Steel plant in Quincy today began stepping up work on the 35,000-ton battleship Massachusetts to permit her launching in August, 1941. The keel of the vessel was laid

July 20, 1939, and original plans called for the launching in 1942. Meanwhile, War Department engineers have approved a project for widening of Fore river above the Fore river bridge and deepen-ing it to 27 feet. This work will facilitate the launching of the bat-I tleship.

Dudley Glass

Compliments Post Office Service But Finds It Puzzling

Compliments to the post office department. Postcard from Sam Orleans in New York addressed to me, care the "Long Dog Works," reached me promptly. Evidently the clerks had heard about my dachschund muss.

dachschund pups.

But it's odd about post office clerks. For years letters ddressed to me in "Atlanta" without other address have reached me

er address have reached me promptly at office or home.

But other letters, addressed from long obsolete mailing lists run through a machine, have wandered around and finally found me, the envelopes stamped "Directory Searcher No. 1," and then "No. 2." One would think those directory searchers had sat up all night trying to find this elusive person.

yet for some 30 years my name has been in the city directory and the telephone book. It's been some 15 years since I've moved.

Mailing lists, like automobile batteries and love affairs, need to be rejuvenated, renewed or revised.

Away back before the World War, I occupied, temporarily, an office in the Candler building. My name got on several mailing lists. And every now and then a battered letter to that address which has drifted from here to there and back again lands on my desk. But I do not shed tears over the delay. Invariably the letters are a request for a contribution to something or other.

When Bara Posed

Letter from Dr. Craig Arnold, of Dahlonega, collector of gold nuggets and exotic plants, which he wheedles out of the botanical department of the government. He even has orchids in his steam-

heated conservatory.

Craig writes about the old days of the silent cinema when Charles Braban, husband of Theda Bara, brought her up there to make a mountain story and the populace nearly wrecked the old Mountain Inn—now a heap of ashes. They couldn't see enough of Theda—though if my memory serves she did her best. And after that, when "The Great Divide" was filmed, "Pop" Lubin sent a couple of cameramen to Dahlonega for mountain scenery shots. Maybe Hollywood hadn't been born—and the California mountains were too far from New York.

I haven't talked to Dr. Arnold about the colossal new discoveries of gold in the Dahlonega region. But I think he isn't feverishly excited. He has seen 'em come and seen 'em go. Oldtimer up there told me a few years ago the town welcomed new prospectors with ideas—and money. He said they might take the ideas home with them but most of the money stayed behind—for labor and groceries.

Friend came out to our baronial estate a few afternoons ago and asked why I didn't build an outdoor barbecue pit or brick range or whatever you call 'em. He said everybody else has one and I ought to keep abreast of the times.

I explained I didn't have any rock or any bricks and didn't know how to build anything. And, secondly, that I didn't want one of the darn things, anyway. They seem to require that a man be the cook—and wear a white chef's cap—or a chef's white cap. And I don't like to cook. Besides a two-inch steak costs too much to be messed up by a tyro and then fed to the dogs.

Personally, I have a vague idea that these outdoor cookeries are responsibile for the unparallelled season of rain we have suffered. I may be wrong, but my diary reveals I've attended seven of these al fresco steak or wiener dinners and six of them were rained out, just as the broiler got hot.

Cats Vs. Clocks.

Those odd people, the Chinese, according to a stray item, can tell the time of day by looking at a cat's eyes—the pupil becoming narrower as noon approaches and widening as the day wanes to mystic twilight. Which is all right with me, but I'd think, with fairly good watches at 59 cents in the chain stores, it would hardly pay to tote a cat around all day. You may be quick to answer that many Chinese haven't 59 cents. To which I am prompt to reply: If a fellow hasn't 59 cents what difference does it make to him what time it is?

Haven't heard for a long time of "Heaven Bound," the fine spiritual drama presented sc often by the choirs of Big Bethel in Atlanta. But I see it's to be presented in Columbus.

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I've long had an idea that
"Heaven Bound" was the inspiration for the tremendously successful "The Green Pastures." Roark
Bradford, who wrote the original
stories, worked several years on
Atlanta newspapers. And the play
Marc Connally built from those
yarns was remarkably like the Big
Bethel production.

Grapevine report says next year's automobile tags will continue to bear the picture of a peach but the 1941 peach will look more like a peach.

more like a peach.

But don't blame the artists of 1940. An artist must work from a model. And what native Georgian, unless he sleeps in an orchard, ever saw or tested an A-No. 1 Georgia peach? This year's artists will go to New York or Chicago, where the good ones go, and pay a dime for a model.

Consider the rooster, symbol of

proud arrogance.

He gets up at dawn and announces it to the world, once or twice. Then quits and sets about scratching up worms for his harem

But consider the male of the human species. Let him crawl from under the sheet before 7 a. m. and he crows about it all week.

Young 'Cowboys' Are All Eyes



'COWBOYS' DRINK IT IN

Eyes a-goggle as they hug their knees, these two youthful "cowboys" watch their elders run the Democratic national convention in Chicago. They're taking an early dive into politics. The two youngsters are the sons of John J. O'Hern, a Texas delegate.

crats—as they fling leaflets citing the Democratic record

from the speakers' stand at the Chicago convention.

RAINBOW GIRLS

Meet the "Rainbow Girls"-

pretty Illinois Young Demo-



FOE of war is Mrs. Thomas McAllister, director of the women's division of the Democratic national committee. She told the Democratic convention, "As Democrats we are opposed to war for reaction thrives on war."



BUOYANT MOOD Two Georgia boys seem to be having the time of their lives at the Chicago conclave. They are (left to right) M. M. Cornelis, Cedartown, and State Senator V. C. Daves.



Madam Perkins vs. Chicago Food



DOWN THE HATCH And here's Secretary of Labor Perkins again (left), giving her food-grinders a vigorous workout at the Democratic women's breakfast in Chicago. She openly forecast a third term for President Roosevelt. At right is Mrs. Robert Jackson, winsome wife of the attorney general.

Kirke Simpson

Believes Nazi Lull Logical Preliminary To Next Move.

Prime Minister Churchill's assurance that Britain is prepared to fight for her life with a will power equal to Hitler's is about to be put to the supreme test.

Whether that test wil! come first as a "fourth front" German attack, offering England peace terms far short of the abject surrender forced on France, or as an attempted mass invasion of England within days is disputed by seemingly conflicting diplomatic versions. It is crystal clear, however, that the Nazi-Fascist partners are carefuly preparing for their next dramatic strike; and the Churchill broadcast last Sunday was designed to brace hearts and wills for the shock, whichever way it comes.

Against the background of Rome

Against the background of Rome reports that Hitler is preparing, in consultation with his axis ally, to voice a formal new "peace blitzkrieg" proposal, the curious lull in intensity of the German "softening-up" air attack on England becomes significant. It reverses the first such lull of the month since the battle of Britain started June 18.

It is arguable that such a lull could be expected as a prelude either to initiation of an all-out air attack or invasion, or to pave the way for a new axis gesture in the form of a virtual ultimatum. Whatever the form of German attack forecast by Churchill as immediately impending—but which he added might "never come"—a temporary easing of the pressure of Nazi air bombing would seem a logical preliminary.

Breathing Spell?

Should it follow the course predicted in Rome, or a Hitler peace-or-destruction ultimatum to England, there would be good reason from the axis viewpoint for granting the British public a breathing spell in which to think over the grim lesson of experience taught by a month of incessant day-andight Nazi bombing. No part of England has escaped first-hand knowledge of what death and destruction from the air mean. Nor can there be doubt in the minds of any substantial part of the British public that what has yet happened is only a sketchy foretaste of what may happen if all-out Nazi air warfare is turned loose against them.

It remains to be seen whether the indi ated hope in Italy and Germany that the time is ripe for a psychological "fourth front" offensive on Britain is well founded, or whether Churchill has accurately gauged the temper and resolution of his countrymer in hurling war-to-the-death challenges at his arch foe, Hitler. In any event, the synchronizing reports in Swiss and French circles that Germany has massed more than half a million men and a vast flotilla of big and little craft for their transportation to invade England might well be N-zi window dressing for such a Hitler peace ultimatum as Rome reports in contemplation.

There is one factor, however, that conceivably should serve to give British war leadership a far clearer understanding of what actually is impending in a military way than any rumors in circulation in European diplomatic quarters. The major German attack by air, by submarine or by invasion on England must necessarily be based very largely or territory hostile to Germany though conquered.

Berlin Picture.

Berlin draws a picture of that German attacking force as now mustered along the wide sea front of the European continent from Bergen in Norway to the Franco-Spanish border nearly 2,000 miles to the south. Norwegian, Danish, Dutch, Belgian and French residents still mourning their lost national liberty and also the family casualties of the war must be well aware of German troop concentrations or supply dumps and extemporized airdromes in their own vicinity, and eager to pass that information along to the British.

German commanders in Holland have already taken steps to suppress suspected sources of military information leaks. It is utterly impossible, however, for the Germans to establish an air-tight patrol of the whole vast continental coast line and prevent all communication between British sympathizers ashore and British submarines or other craft lurking at night off shore.

Such bits of information as former Allies can pass along could be of inestimable value to the British. They could provide an accu ate forewarning of all-out attack, and they could also be a guide to counter attack by air on the most vulnerable centers of the

Postal Clerks To Hear George and Ramspeck

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MACON, Ga., July 16.—Senator Walter F. George and Congressman Carl Ramspeck are expected to be the featured speakers at the 13th annual convention of the Georgia Federation of Post Office Clerks, to be held here Fridery and Saturday.

day and Saturday.
Other scheduled speakers include President Lee E. George, of Washington, of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks, and Mrs. Herman Lowe, of Nashville, president of the National Woman's Auxiliary. The Georgia branch of the auxiliary also will

meet here.

Plans for a 30-year optional retirement plan, longevity pay increases and other issues are expected to be discussed during the convention.



OLD FRIENDS MEET

Ex-Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, famous for throwing the California delegation to Roosevelt at the 1932

Democratic convention, exchanges cordial greetings and a handshake with Secretary of Labor Perkins (right). The lady all smiles at her hubby's side is Mrs. McAdoo.